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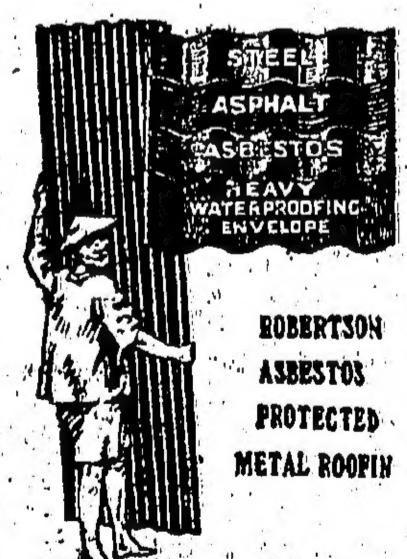
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[BY "PATROL."]

It must be hard to live up to weather like ours, but Hongkong managed it to-day. It was not glorious but when everybody was getting readly to go down to Happy Valley for the Jockey Club's annual race meeting, the sun peeped out from a blue sky.

There was just enough shine to bring out the best in everyone. In the enclosure it was as dry under foot as a cat could wish and | 8rd \$9.70. the going—as an expert assured me—was fair and perhaps sticky at the football ground curve.

Depressed trade conditions had Cash Sweep .--Bended to restrict the number of "No. 577, \$740.60; No. 507, bonies in training. Nevertheless, \$211.60; No. 34, \$106.80; floumbers increased as the morning 339, 43; turned into afternoon.

Il stands-from a drab backgroundwas transformed into an approprinter setting for the course, inside which were assembled the liministrates of those who do not rub shoulders with the best."

Arrangements were about the same as last year -a little behind Sir Paul's Glorious Dahlia, the times in some respects, but still a very good "best" under the circumstances: a bit of a crush at vantage points in the "bob ring" and, enough elbow room in the members" enclosure.

The band of H.M.S. "Hawkins" discoursed pleasant music during the day.

What became of the mackintoshes that were brought down to office I this mouning remains a mystery. Hardly any were worn and pretty colours were the feature of the reserved parts. Lime green, orange and red seemed to be most favoured in the charming diesses. It was left to a party of early arrivals-Louing Chinese ladies to sport a new motif in scarves. Smart strips of very thin silk (or ribbon) flew jauntily, moored down just-so, more for adornment than protection from cold.

".H.E. the Governor (Sir Cecil Clementi), who is patron, and Lady Messrso Hall and Shenton's Clementi, were down very early. Sir Paul Chater, the grand old man of the Hongkong turf, met and conducted them to their box.

interested spectator.

Race Items.

There was a delay of about 20 minutes in the first race owing to "Blue Grass" continually trying to bolt. "Glorious Dahlia" won the second race well under record time without being pressed.

Times were generally, on the fast side. Only very occasionally did a: favourite fail the public, in the earlier stages and consequently dividends were low.

-The Wong-nei-chong Stakes. -Winner \$600. Second \$200. Third \$100. For China ponies, subscription griffins of any season non-winners. Weight for inches as per scale. (Jockey allowance.) Entrance \$5. Half Mesars. ... Mile:

Mr. R. M. Austin's Home Call, 158 lbs. (Mr. Pollock) Lady Chater's The Sand Piper 152 lbs. (Mr. McBain) Mr. Sha's Shere Khan II, 152 lbs. (Mr. Brodie) Messrs. Dyer and Beith's Rechabite, 152 lbs.

(Lt.-Com. Thompson) Messrs. Albert and Arnold's Conquistador, 158 lbs.

(Mr., Haimovitch) Mr. R. M. Austin's District Call, 153 lbs. . (Mr. Gordon) 0 Mus. Bernard's Blue Grass, Samples and particulars on application. Mr. Dryasdust's Sagacity, 165 158 lbs. (Mr. Dupree) 0 lbs. (Mr. Doyle) 0. 3rd \$8.10. Mr. L. Dunbar's Bay of Naples, 155 lbs. (Mr. Dallas)

Mrs. Hartford's Formidable 158 lbs. (Capt. Hall) Mr. Henry Humphreys's Black Mouse, 150 lbs. (Mr. Sewell) 0 Mr. John Peel's Dragon River. 155 lbs..... (Mr. Maitland) Mr. Stanton's Blue "Monday, 150 lbs. (Mr. Stanton) 0 Mr. Strike's Tutix, 150 lbs.

11/2 length, 2 lengths. Time: 59.1/5secs. Pari-mutuel:

Winner 315.

Places: 1st \$7.00; 2nd \$6.00; 8rd

the attendance was not too small . Unplaced \$50 each :- Nos. 39, 53, when the first race was run and 28, 193, 136, 445, 310, 111, 457,

Draped in bunting, the rows of 2.—The Maiden Stakes .- Winner Second \$250. Third \$350 For China ponies bona fide griffins of this meeting. (W.I.) Subscription griffins of this meeting allowed 5 lbs. Entrance \$10. Six Furlongs.

> 158 lbs. (Mr. McBain) Messrs. Beith and Lemanchand's Fireworks, 158 lbs. (Mr. Maitland) Mr. L. Dunbar's Bay of Bellingham, 158 lbs. ... (Mr. Dallas)

Mr. Stanton's Reardan, 158 lbs. (Mr. Stanton) Many lengths, 6 lengths. Time: 1.28.1/5 (a record).

Pari-mutueli-Winner \$5.40. Finces: 1st \$5.10; 2nd \$5.10. Cash Sweep:-No. 166, \$1,393; No. 45, \$398; No. 581, \$199. Unplaced \$50:-No. 389;

3.—The Victoria Stakes.—Winner \$'150. Second \$250. \$150. For all China ponies. Weight for inches as per scale. Entrance \$10. One Mile.

(Mr. Pollock)

Sir Paul's Mystic Dahlia, 155 H.R.H. Prince George was an Mr. R. J. Paterson's September, 149 lbs. .. (Mr. Dupree) Mr. Aitch Aitch's Folly, 154 Ibs. (Sokoloff)

> Many lengths, 2 lengths., Time: 2.04.3/5. Pani-mutuel:____ Winner \$5.40.

Places: 1st \$5.20; 2nd \$6.10. Cash Sweeps-Nc. 513, \$1,681.40; No. 99, \$480.40; No. 569; \$240.20; Unplaced \$50:-No. 73.

4.—The Valley Stakes.—Winner Second \$250: Third \$150. For subscription griffing of this meeting. (W.I.) Entrance \$10. Six Furlongs.

Dyer and Beith's Total Abstinence, 158 lbs. (Lt. Com. Thompson) 1 Mrs. R. J. Paterson's Dobbin. 158 lbs. .. (Mr. Halmovitch) 2 Mrs. Bernard's Barley Grass, 152 lbs. (Mr. Dupree) Messrs. Hall and Shenton's The

Geezer, 158 lbs. (Mr. Pollock) Sir Paul's Beacon Dahlia, 158 lbs. (Mr. Moller) Mr. John Peel's Lotus River, 155 lbs. (Mr. Maitland)"

Time: 1.32.2/5.

8 lengths, 4 lengths. Parl-mutuel: Winner \$6.60. Places: 1st \$5.10; 2nd \$5.80;

Cash Sweep No. 670, \$1,880.20; No. 242, \$537.20; No. 231; \$268.60. Unplaced \$50 each:-Nos. 67, 18rd \$15.70

5.—The Frochow Cup. — Winner Third \$100. For China ponies 689, 1150, 4172, 686, 885, 520. (W.I.) Ponies that have run at [587, 207, 1109. any previous meeting in Hong-kong or China and have never won a race and griffing of this meeting allowed 5 lbs. Subscription griffins of this meeting allowed 10 lbs; (JA) Allowances accumulative. Entrance \$10. Two Miles

Mr. R. M. Austin's Grey Knight, 155 lbs., o (Mr. Maitland) Mrs. G. L. Bagram's Sunburst. Rose, 147 lbs. (Mr. McBail: 2 Messrs. Dunbar and Stanton's ... Tacoma (Mr. Dallas) Messrs. Toeg and Priestley's Kagoshima, 158 lbs.

(Mr. Sokoloff) Dryasdust's. Golden Chrysanthemum (late Uncle Chick), 157 lbs. (Mr. Doyle); Mr. Stanton's Beldorney Star. 147 lbs. "..... (Mr. Stanton) 5 lengths, 6 lengths. Time: 4.27,8/5.

Pari-mutuel:-Winner \$18,60a Places: 1st \$7.40; 2nd \$7.70; Cash Sweep:-

Not 208, \$3,218.60; No. 85, \$919.60 No. 34, \$459.80 Unplaced \$50 each:-Nos. 839

.-The Trial Plate. - Winner Second \$200. Third \$100. For China ponies, bona fide griffins of this meating this meeting allow 15 lbs. Winner of the Maiden, takes, 5 lbs. (extra) . (J.A.) Entrance \$10." Allowances acommulative. One Mile and as Quamer.

Mesers, Toeg and Priestley's Pretty Polly, 153 lbs. (Mr. Sokoloff) Mr. Dynasty's King of Troy,

158 lbs. ... (Mr. Haimovitch) Messrs. Beith and Lemarchand's Grey Steel, 158 lbs. (Mr. Maitland) Messrs. Dunbar and Stanton's San Diego, 158 lbs.

" (Mr. Dallas) Sir Paul's Fantastic Dahlia, 158 lbs. ... (Mr. Moller) Mrs. J. Ff. Taggart's Dona-" (Mr. Brodie)

2 lengths, 4 lengths, Time: 2.37. Pari-mutuel:-Winner \$8.60: Places: 1st \$6.50; 2nd \$8.80;

Third | 3rd \$9.70. Cash Sweep:-No. " 613, \$2,860.20; No. 156, \$817.20; No. 757, \$408.60. Unplaced \$50 each:-Nos. 434, \$785.20; No. 579, \$892.60.

> 7.—The Garrison Cup.—Presented with \$500 added for winner. Second \$250. Third \$150. For subscription griffins of any season. (W.I.) Winners at any previous meeting of one race 7 lbs.; of more than one 10 lbs.; at this meeting 3 lbs. extra.

Entrance \$10. One Mile. Mesers. Dyer and Beith's Loch Rannoch, 182 lbs.

Penalties accumulative (J.A.)

(Lt.-Com. Thompson) Messrs. Hall and Shenton's The Gowk, 152 lbs. (Mr. Pollock) Mr. Sha's Shere Khan II, 152 lbs. (Mr. Brodie) Lady Chater's The Golden Pheasant, 155 lbs.

(Mr. (McBain) Mr. A. H. Carroll's Elm Leaf, 153 lbs. (Mr.: Cobbold) 0 Mr. Dryasdust's Sagamore, 150 lbs. (Mr. Sewell) 1 Mr. Dynasty's King's Favour-

(Mr. Haimovitch) Mrs. Hartford's Racehorse, 158 lbs. (Mr. Dupree) Mr. E. L. Hosie's Cannychance, 155 lbs. (Mr. Dallas) Mr. John Peeks Lade River; 153 lbs. (Mr. Gordon) Mr. Seth's Mistaken Identity 158 lbs. (Mr. Maitland) Messrs. Toeg and Priestley's Invader, 155 lbs, s.....

(Mr. Sokoloff) Mr. Wayfoong's, Inkpot, 156 lbs. (Mr. Doyle) 11/2 lengths, 2 lengths.

Time: 2.11.4/5. Pari-mutuel:

cloudy generally.

Winner \$14.70. Places: 1st \$9.00; 2nd \$38.50 Cnah Swamp

No. - 601 \$2,948.40; No. 950 \$842.40; Not 8467 \$421.20. Unplaced \$50 Each:-Nos. 877.

The weather forecast for the hours onding at noon to-morrow is: Hast or variable winds, moderate;

.-The Chater Cup. - Value \$1,000 to winner. Second \$300. Third \$200. For China ponies that have run in at least three extra meetings in Hongkong during the season 1925, (W.I.) Winner during 1925 of one race 5 lbs., of two races 7 lbs., of three or more races 10 lbs. penalty. (J.A.) Entrance \$10. (About one mile, 165 yards).

Messus: Dyer and Beith's Grey Morn, 168 lbs.

(Lt.-Com. Thompson) Ar. Dryasdust's Saracen, 165 lbs. (Mr. Dupree) Messrs. Dunbar and Stanton's Wimera, 152: lbs.

(Mr. Dallas) 3 Mr. Seth's Duke of Frisco. 158 lbs. (Mr. Sewell)

Many lengths, 2 lengths. Time: 2.23.4/5: Pari-mutuel:-Winner \$6,20. Places 1st \$5.70; 2nd \$7.40.

Cash Sweeps No. 815, \$2,767.80; No. 866, \$790.80; No. 105, \$395.40; Unplaced \$50:-No. 745.

.-The Jockey Club Stakes.-Third \$100: For China ponies. (W.I.) Griffins of this meeting allowed 5 lbs. Subscription 10 lbs. Winners at this meeting 5 lbs. extra. (J.A.) Entrance \$10. One Mile and Quarter.

Mr. B. D. F. Beith's Local Option, 158 lbs: (Mr. Maitland)

Sir Paul's Sunrise Dahlia 153 lbs. (Mr. McBain) Mr. J. H. Taggart's Bundoran, 153 lbs. (Mr. Brodie) Messrs. Dunbar and Stanton's Boston, 153 lbs. (Mr. Dallas) Mr. Stanton's Kwan Tao, 145 bs.(Mr. Stanton) Mr. J. H. Taggart's Craigavad,

148 lbs. (Mr. Sewell) Many lengths, 4 lengths. Time: 2.44.8/5. Pari-mutgel:-

Winner \$5.20. Places: 1st \$5.30; 2nd \$5.80; 3rd Cash Sweep:-No. 361, \$2,748.20; No. 464,

by the Officers of the Garrison, 10 .- The Racing Stakes .- Winner \$600. Second \$200. Third \$100: For griffing of this meeting and ponies that have never won a race Subscription griffing of this meeting allowed Libs. (W.I.) Winners barred. (J.A.) Entrance \$10. One

Unplaced \$50 each :- Nos. 826,

Mesers, Toeg and Priestley's Saucy Sue, 158 lbs. (Mr. Sokoloff)

Sir Paul's Sunbeam Dahlia, 158 lbs. (Mr. McBain) Mr. Roda's Lady Love, 155, lbs. (Mr. Haimovitch) Mr. R. M. Austin's Brigade Call, 158 lbs. (Mr. Maitland) Mr. Cobbold's Christmas Ever

153 lbs. (Mr. Cobbold) Sir Paul's Melody Dahlia, 150 lbs. (Mr. Sewell) A neck; short head. Time: 2.07: 8 Pani-mutuel

Winner \$7.50. Places: 1st \$5.50; 2nd \$5.80; 3rd 35.90. O Cash Sweep: No. 147, \$2,409.40; No. 830,

\$688.40; No. 821, \$344.20. Unplaced \$50 each:-Nos. 252, 0 11.—The Kalgan Plate.—Winner

1925 of one race 5 lbs., of two sea. or more, races 7 lbs. penalty. (J.A.) Entrance \$10. Seven Furlongs.

Mr. Dynasty's Spotted Sand, 162 lbs. (Mr. Haimovitch) Messrs. Dyer and Beith's Rothessy, 162 lbs. (Mr. Maitland) Mrs. R. M. Austin's Grey Streak, 159 lbs

(Mr. Pollock) Measts Dyer and Beith's Blotting Paper 162 lbs. (Lt.-Com. Thompson)

Lady Chater's The Penguin II,

(late Beauty Dahlia) 159 lbs. (Mr. McBain) 1/2 length, 3 lengthe: Time: 1.51.8/5.

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WHAT FORM TELLS.

[By "Patrol."]

Monday, 4.00 p.m. With the exception of Kagoshima,

the first/seven races. Grey Knight, who won the Foochow Cup, finished very tired and may not be pulled but for the Challenge: Cup: (race 8) to-morrow. Sunburst Rose also did not seem capable of a final burst. If there

is no radical change in weather.

practically all the favourites won in

this form should hold good for the second day. . Saligia was a little fat and the run to-day will have still further improved him.

Home Call justified his reputation and may pay to watch. Dobbin did splendidly against Total Abstinence. Shere Khan II I distrust as not very honest although he is With the Jardine stables in great

Winner \$600. Second S200 form, both Grey Steel and Fireworks may improve. Glorious Dahilla is not expected to run in the Derby and the Chater prospects griffins of this meeting allowed are reduced. Fantastic was in a good position in the Trial Plate but failed to finish convincingly. Total Abstinence's time

1.322/5 (for 6 furlongs) is an indication of what he can do but still I do not think he can win the Derby id sent for it.

Not having seen Saucy Sue run lin public, I venture to predict that the Toeg and Priestley "selected" (either Saucy Sue: or Pretty Polly), will win the Derby, with a preference for Pretty Polly who seems to have recovered from the injury.

Grey's Morn time was by no means, his best. Under a 10 lb. penalty, he was held back till the right moment when he won without being pushed.

Bearing the foregoing in mind my selections are: Race J :- Dyer and Beith's solected (to win).

Race 2:- Grey Morn 1, Spotted Sand 2. Grey Knight 3. Race 3 (the Derby):--Pretty Polly I, King of Troy (place).

Race 4:-Total Abstinence, Race 5:-The Critic. Race 6:-Saligia. Race 7:-Saucy Sue: King

(place) -in 'absence Glorious Dahlia. Race 8:- Local option. Race 9:- Dobbin 1, The Gowk

Race 10:-Glorious Dahlia Race 11:-Spotted Sand.

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ber of passengers. A European has started a motor boat service from Shameen, the charge being 50 cents and an additional 50 cents for each package, irrespective of size.

\$600. Second \$200. Third Admiral N. C. Palmer, C.V.O. \$100. (W.I.) For China who was travelling to Colombo by ponies that have run in at least the "Leicestershire" for the martwo extra meetings in Hong- riage of his daughter, died suddenly kong in 1925. Winner during on January 11, and was buried at

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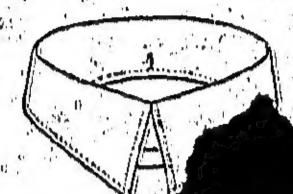
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JAPAN AND CHINA.

(Reuten's Service.)

Replying to a question in the military monopolising the Kigo- incheased From 27,235,000 to chow-Tsinan railway for military £9,083,000 Government had determined to that the floating dock for Singa-

early as possible: Questioned as to the steps pro- tion from the German dock but posed, the spokesman stated that experience has shown that this is prudence forbade disclosure at the impracticable,

present moment. Feng's Movements. Peking, Feb. 27. From a reliable source it is

leavny that Feng Yu-hsiang turned to Kalgan with his staff on Thursday morning.

CANTON CUSTOMS.

(Reuter's Service.)

Hongkong, Feb. 27. The "Independent Government of Canton" has issued a pro- for new construction over a period in her efforts to that end. clamation to the effect that the of years and the favourable aspect Chinese Maritime Customs is the of the political horizon. only authority for the collection of duties for the Chinese Government. The public is therefore asked to note that there is to be no interference with the import and export of cargo.

quantity of cargo previously ing \$1,000 and espable of liftseized by boycott pickets but ing a 50, stan ship is to be the pickets continue to seize stationed there, though H.M.S. cargo before it has left the "Leod." Britain's heaviest ship at emitody off the Customs, thereby present, weighs only 41,000 tons. opening up further grave issues Fredworf For TAKE Thove have not

such actions. is therefore local ment is unable to prevent such Reserve Fund Frs. 59,687,288.54 INDIA, AUSTRALIA & CHINA. depredations they amount to piracy of foreign goods of all operative. nationalities in Canton.

INDIAN REFORM.

(Reuter's Service.)

Bombay, Feb. 27. The Maharajah of Indore has abdicated in favour of his son. The Covernment of India nas necepted his abdication.

The Maharajah of Indore made representations to the Viceroy of India suggesting that he spend two years in England, during which the administration of the State will be handed over to a Council of Regency approved by

the Indian Government The Maharajah, it is alleged, is prepared to compensate for loss and damage caused to British subjects by natives of Indore and to hand over the Military and Folice Department with a view to their reformation and administration by European officers approved

CHINA MISSION.

by the Indian Government.

(Reuter's Service.)

The Chinese Minister and other Chinese officials were at 1 the station to bid farewell to Miss. Soume Tcheng who left for China, via Marseilles.

Miss Tcheng, who is a fervent protagonist of the League of Naschools in China on international ing invalid or inoperative. lines, especially to inculcate in pupils the spirit of the League.

HONGKONG TIDE.

The tide-table given below ha been obtained by aid of the Tidepredicting Machine, which cludes 40 components for the better prediction of tides, from the sult of the analysis of the tida observations, taken at the Kaulung tidal observatory under the direction of Dr. Doberck during the

years 1887, 1888, and 1889; .. The times and heights are given for Kaulung; but they may be used for the Victoria Naval yard and Aberdeen, the differences being very small.

The times of high-and low-water must not be considered to coincide with the times of slack-water and change of current; the two phenomena being quite distinct.

February 26 to March 4, 1926.

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(Reuter's Service.)

The Navy estimates for 1926 lower house this afternoon re- amount to £58,100,000, a reduc-garding inconvenience and loss tion of £2,400,000 in comparison suffered by Japanese residents at with the current year, although Shantung owing to the Chinese provision for new construction is

purposes, the Government spokes- Provision is made to carry on or three months at least, must man stated that Japanese consuls the new construction programme clapse before specifications in dehad protested to Peking but as submitted to Parliament in July, tail will be available. this had proved ineffective, the 1925. It was originally intended take more effective measures as pore included in this programme should be provided by reconstruc-

> Therefore, the new dock ordering but changes and not increases the gost of the new construction for 1926. Though the

than previously estimated. adoption of a settled programme Spain was determined to persevere

SCHEME OUTLINED:

London, Jan. 20. The importance attached to the Singapore base is revealed by the Duty has been paid on a fact that a huge floating dock costwith regard to responsibility for been disclosed, but it is suggested that the policy of eneating Britainis evident most extensive dock accommoda-Govern- tion in the Pacific is a sufeguard against "the possibility lof the Washington Treaty becoming in-

> The "Daily News" naval correspondent understands that a number of the principal shipbuilders are consulting the Admiralty regarding the construction of a gigantic monting dock in connection with the Singapore base, capable of lifting a 50,000-ton ship, although the heaviest British warships, the "Hood," weights 41,000 tons, and future ships, built under the Washington Treaty terms, will weigh not more than 35,000 tons. Ut is expected trefe will be keen competition for the order for the dock which will cost \$1,000,000. double graving dock, to accommodate two super-Dreadnoughts

> Singapore also is to have a Maen the base, is completed, Singapore will have more extensive docking accommodation than any other British naval establishment. not excepting Rosyth, Portsmouth or Devonport. This suggests the. intention to station the major part of Britain's battle fleet, in Eastern waters, but the reason for this

policy remain obscure. . The Singapore base will hot be completed before' 1934, and Bri-. thin's navy will be reduced by that of Japan will be reduced ning Dresthouserd Either British mayal objinion thands the southwestern corner of the Pacific as strategib 'centre 'demanding the presence of the bulk of the fleet. or measures, are being taken forestall the contingency of tions, proposes to reorganise girls Washington Treaty shortly becom-

> A Further Stage. A further stage in regard to the construction of a floating dock of 50,000-ton lifting capacity for Singapore naval base was reach as a result of a consulative gathering which took place at the A miralty, to which representatives nine sor 10 of the leading ship-

building firms in the country had

been invited. It is understood that the discus sions whith took Black were of preliminary nature-designed chiefly towards eliciting expert opinion on the question of the most practicable method of construction. The suggestion is being made, there reason to suppose, that the framework of the dock should be co structed at home and shipped Singapore for re-assembling. That method, of course, would avoid the risks attendant upon such a longdistance tow for so huge a structure, but, on the other hand, the problems involved in carrying out the work with native labour are of DATE HIGH WATER LOWER WATER & nature to arouse some misgiving, while the successful first would Pomfret, White have also to lose for a considerable Prawns !....... timen huldber of the most valuable

> years to complete, and will give a Snapper to home steelworks, as British steel Soles considerable amount of amployment. would be exclusively employed. The Tench 大口 fact that the completion of the dock fuller, small, fr. water. 国

in one or other shipbuilding area. is also one that will no doubt, not be lost sight of. In a contract of this kind, where the work is for the Admiralty there will be no question of any aid being applied for

under the Trade Pacilities Acts It will be seen that there are a good many points to which careful | consideration will have to be given | before any definite conditions of tendering can be supplied to shipbuilding firms, and it is generally considered in the industry that two

TO PERSEVERE.

(Reuter's Service.)

Madrid, Feb. 27.

De Rivera, conversing with the new dock will be costlier than re- Fereign Minister, expressed constructions from the German optimism following a report from dock at present, it is indicated the Spanish ambassador at Paris that, the total cost of the new con- regarding Spain's chance of struction programme will be less securing a permanent seat on the Lengue of Nations' Council The reduction of the total owing to the favourable attitude estimates is due to Admiralty of the majority of the members of economies: 25,000 is due to the the Council." He added that

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CLUB'S DOUBLE. KOWLOON LOSE LEAGUE "DERBYS." JUNIOR HONDURS OPEN. Kowloon jost the double "derby" in the cricket league on Saturday to the Hongkong C.C. The result is that the Navy are now champions Pte. Moore, o S. H. Ismail, b in the senior division and the K.C.C. juniors are out of the running in the junior section. The victory for the Club-2nd XI keeps them in the race with the R.E. and Police for top place in

division" II. The Indiana wound upotheir league programme by defeating the infantrymen, who have still to register their first win. succumbed badly to Craigeilgowel in their last match.

H.K.C.C. v. K.C.C.

.C. 1st XI defeated the Kowloon runs. C. let XI by 177 runs.

rubs before the latter was dis- selves to the ground. mussed with the total at 142. The University were disposed of Lammert filled the gap and assist- for 70 runs by Fincher (five for ed in the addition of a further 33 [21] and Fritz (three for 45). runs to the total before he was beuten. Another fine partnership wickets this season. between Parker and Hancock produced 46 runs, both playing an D. Fritz, c Ng, b Lam 82 unfinished innings.

Bowker joins Willie Hung in the select list of those who have taken E. Fincher, c Laing, b Balhat-8 wickers im a match this season; Lyal and he each brought their T. Grimes, c Balhatchet, b "bag" to over 201

H.K.C.C. 1st XL.

A. W. Hayward, b Morris E. J. R. Mitchell, b Lyal ... H. Owen Hughes, b Lyal H. G. Sheldon, run out H. V. Parker, not out T. E. Pearce, b Ramsay G. P. Lammert, b. Lyal 19 R. Hancock, not out 89 Extras 18

Total (for 6 wkts: dec.) 221 L. F. Ralph, A. C. I. Bowker and F. N. Young did not bat. Bowling Analysis.

R.C.C. 1st XL

J. C. Lyal, b Bowker F. Goodwin, b Bowker S Jex, not out A. W. Ramsay, b Parker Capt. E. W. Morris, c Owen Hughes, b Bowker Capt. R. A. Warters, b F. G. Bevis, c Parker, b Bowker K. R. Macaskill, c Ralph, b.

C. T. Evans, c Hancock, b Parker D. S. Green, b Bowker F. C. Pavitt, b Bowker Extras

> Total 44 Bowling Analysis.

Bowker 10.4 4

INDIANS v. SURREYS.

R.C. 1st XI defeated the East Surreys by 87 runs.

Several batsmen on the home side made substantial coffiribu- disappointed when the next two tions towards a total of 177, U.M. wickets dropped for an additional W. Sayers, b Sudan Omar being top scorer with 88. run. L/Col. Clarke was the best among the bowlers, taking four wickets for 87.

of for 80 runs, C.Q.M.S. Stripp A. K. Mackenzie, run out being principal contributor with 19. Arculi took five wickets for 16 (bringing his total to over 20 H. J. Armstrong, b Lee this season), Curreem (three for 16) and A. H. Madar (two for 82). W. L. Smith Bills

A. H. Madar, b Burgess S. A. R. Ismail, b English H. D. Rumjahn, b Clarke J. S. A. Curreem, & Allfree, B S. A. Ismail, o Stripp b'Clarke

F. M. el Arculii B Burgess : 1 S. H. Ismail, c Case, b Allfree U. M. Omar, c. Oliver, b Carpenter Y. A. Wahab, b Carpenter ...

M. P. Madar, c Oliver, b Clarke K. M. Omar, not out Extras

Ismail, b Curreem Capt. Allfree, b. Curreem Pte. Burgess, b Arculli 11 Chidson, c Ruffishn, b Arcullie and the state of the L/Cpl. Case, not out Pte. English, b Arculi Pter Oliver b A. H. Madar ...

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Bowling Analysis. A. H. Maduy 195 4

1/East Surreys.

Q M S. Stripp, G & D

C.C.C. V. UNIVERSITY.

Rumjahn 8

Playing at home, Craigengower: Robertson and Lacey were again. brought off a surprise by defeat prominent in the attack and ac-Playing at home, the Hongkong ing the University 1st XI by 94 counted for their hosts for 70

The home team batted first and With all their batsmen reaching closed their innings for 164 runs. Capt. Bloxham b Ng Szedouble figure scores, the Club de- Pritz played a faultless game clared with 221 runs for six for 82 which included 15 fours. R. G. Robertson, b W. Hung. wickets. Lively cricket was seen The fielding of the Univer- Dr. Craig, run out in the partnership between Parker sity was excellent, but the bowlers and Pearce which produced 64 found it difficult to adapt them-

Shahabudin has also taken 20

Craigengower 1st XL B. W. Bradbury, b Shahabu-

Samy

A. B. Hamson, b Lam E. Moore, c Lam, b Samy .: F. Zimmern, b Samy E. Mowfung, b Samy F. Schnepel, b Lam

El. el Arculli, c Laing, b Lam W. B. Muskett, not out Extras

Bowling Analysis.

Rumjahn 8 Balbatchet 8 Shahabudin 8 Laing 2 Samy 8 University 1st XI.

A. A. Rumjahn, c. Arcuill, b. Fincher H. N. Balhatchet, run out ... B. P. Ng. b Fincher C. W. Lam, c Moore, b Fritz A. S. Hett; b Fincher 19 D. Laing, b Fincher

D. K. Samy, run out W. M. Gittins, c & b Fritz ... S. Hachiuma b Fritz S. O. Shahabudin, b Fincher 0 R. A. Ponsonby Fane, not out Extras

Bowling Analysis.

LEAGUE II. K.C.C. v. H.K.C.C.

Handicapped by the absence of H. Westlake, b Sudan one of their players, the Kowloon C.C. juniors sacrificed their chances in the championship by a defeat at home by 18 fights in their meeting F. Hayfles, & Teh; b Sudaff with the Hongkong C.C.

Playing at home, the Indian 121 runs. Starting rather battle. Kowloon's prospects improved with the total at 104 for seven wickets. That supporters were: "however,

H.K.C.C. 2nd XL. T. D. E. Pendered, c Hancock, The East Surreys were disposed. H. C. Burgess, b Overy

M. M. Watson, c Parsons b W. W. Mackenzie, c & b Lee G. R. Vallack, c Morton, D. A. Rushton, b Hantock H. Griffin, not out

Extras Bowling Analysis.

Kowloon and KI. 48 21 A. A. Dand: C. Vallack 1 G. Lee, l.b.w., b Pendered A THE PARTITION OF WARRENING

11 b Smith

R. F. Raver & Rhintin b Pendered H. B. Montoni by Criffin H. Overy, b Griffith H. Hancock, not out Da H. Banner, o Fendered b

Total (for 9 wkts:) 105 One man absent. Bowling Analysis.

Extras

FRIENDLY GAMES. CHINESE V. POLICE.

The Police team had a successday on their visit to the Chinese Recreation Club, winning b 133 runs after declaring with 189 runs for nine wickets. Robertson (35), Alexander (27), Sparrow (28) and Reynolds (21) were principal

runs. Yeoh (38) was top scorer.

T. H. King, d C. Wong, h H.

E. F. Alexander, b Yeoh W. Sparrow, q Chos, b C. Wong A. Reynolds, b. Youngsaye A. E. Lacey, b Ng Sze-kwong ... H. Meadows, not out J. Dyer, b W. Hung B. F. Baker, not out

Extras

Bowling Analysis.

Ng Sze-kwong ... 18 Yeoh W. Hung H. Hung C. E. Wong 8 Chinese R.C. I'. E . Yeohi c Alexander, b

Robertson Ng Sze-kwong, b Lacey W. C. Hung, c. Lacey, b Robertson L. Youngsaye, Ibiw., be Robertson C. Choa, b Lacey H. C. Hung, b Robertson Wong Po-sum, c Dyer, b Robertson H. L. Yung, b Lacey

1 C. E. Wong, b Lacey

A. Hung, b Lacey

4. W. K. Cheung, not out Bowling Analysis. rtson15

Alexander 1 C.S.C.C. "A" v. 'VARSITY 2nd.

The Civil Service A" team en-9 tertained the University 2nd XI 10 and were defeated by four wickets. The home team was dismissfor 85 runs, Sudan taking six wickets for 36 and Gitting four

With good batting by Teh (46) the score was passed before the. seventh wicket fell. The University went on to make 180 before their last man was dismissed.

CIVIL SHACE *A. H. F. Harper, c. Hazeland, b.

S. B. Spillett, b Sudan ... B. C. K. Hawkins, I.b.w., b Sudan

R. S. W. Paterson, b Cittins The Club batted first and scored C. Sara, c Hiptoola, b Gitting W. H. Edmonds, c Teh, b Gittins T. W. Carr, c Chan Wah, b F.E. Booker, not out

> Extras Total Bowling Analysis,

Chan Wah 8 1 316 University 2nd XI. 10 E. Zimmern, c Harper, b Elimonds W. Brackentille bettaffebell. 5 E. V. Gittins, run out A. J. Hazeland, l.b.w., C. H. Yooh, c Caff, b Booker

> Sillett Chan Watt to Botton's W. T. THE Hongkong Dispensary Wil

NOTICES.

HONGKONG LIDUREY CLUB RACE MEETING, 1928.

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LINSTEAD & DAVIS Treasurers. Hongrong, February 12, 1926

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> Hongkong, Fobruary 12, 1926. HONGKONG JOCKEY CLUB

RACE MEETING, 1926. March 1st, 2nd, 3rd and 6th.

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about with Servants Passes in until WEDNESDAY 17th March their possession will forfeit them 1926; both days inclusive. and holders will be Removed from By Order of the Board of Directors the Enclosure. C. B. BROWN,

Secretary, Hongkong, Pebruary 13, 1926.

HONGKONG JOCKEY CLUB. RACE MEETING, 1926.

March 1st, 2nd, 3rd and 6th.

not already received them, from was made payable on 4th March Alexandra Bidge

Members are reminded that these C.B.BROWN

Secretary. Hongkong, February 12, 1925.

HONGRONG JOCKEY CLUB ANNUAL RACE MEETING 1928.

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C. B. BROWN Secretary Hongkong, February 23, 1926

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December, 1925 The Transfer Books of the Company, will be closed from the 25th February to 4th March, 1926, both dates inclusive.

DODWELL & CO., LTD. General Managers. Hongkong, February 18, 1928

THE HONGKONG EFFETRIC CO. LTD.

TOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the THIRTY-SEVENTH ORDINARY GENERAL MEET ING will be held at the Company's Offices. P. and On Building Co. FRIDAY, 12th March 1926 Atrit aim, for the purpose of presenting the Report of the Directors together with a Statement of Accounts to 3 st December 1925, and electing Directors and Auditor.

The Transfer Books of the Com-Public Enclosure may be obtained pany will be closed from lat March from Mesers Kelly & Waish or at to 12th March, 1926, both days

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Hongkong, 23rd February, 1926

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The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be closed from Any persons found loitering WEDNESDAY, 3rd March 1926.

> SHEWAN, TOMES & CO. General Managers. Hongkong, February 23, 1926.

THE CHINA LIGHT & POWER COMPANY, (1918) LIMITED.

IT ITH reference to the Motice to the Shareholders of this Members Badges of Admission Company dated 20th December]. ed by those Medicis, who have \$3.00 per share on the New Shares Mussrs. Lin tead and Davis, 1926; Mistead of Ath January, 1926 the General Managers and Consult ing Committee have decided, in Badges will also admit them to all view of the conditions prevailing the Extra Rice Meetings this year 121 present, 23 further extend the

time for payment of this Calling Notice as accordingly kereby given that the date for payment of the Final Call is post poned to 4th June: 1926, and that the Form of Bankers Receipt already sent to Shateholders can be used as thought the date named therein were the 4th June, 1926,

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Rugby, Feb. 28. more than a fortnight ago, and have occupied their time inspect- place. ing samples at the British Industries Fair in London and

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ALLEGATIONS AGAINST U.S. OFFICIALS.

CRIME INCREASE.

(Reuter's American Service.)

New York, March 1. Declaring that public officials of the city are in secret alliance with gunmen and bootleggers and are beneficiaries by the wholesale violations of the law, a petition has been signed by Chicago citizens. The petition has been presented

the senate through Vice-President Dawes, who is appealing to Congress to investigate and

check the "prevailing conditions of Meanwhile, Governor Smith, o

New York, has appointed a committee with a view to investigating the rising tide of crime."

One case of rables was reported

quantity of woollens valued at \$244. ling honorary secretary.

SNATCHER CAUGHT

LOCAL LADYS HANDBAG

THIEF CONVICTED

A Chinese youth was charged before Major C. Willson at the Central Magistracy this morning with the thefteof a handbag containing More than 1,800 foreign buyers \$50 and some trinkets, the properleft London in groups this week- ty of Miss Olive Eavier, who was end on a tour of the principal walking on the payement outside industrial centres of this country. | Cafe Wiseman, in Ice House Street, Many of them came to London yesterday afternoon, in company with her sister when the theft took

The evidence was that the thier

gained possession of the bag by Birmingham, which closed on violent tug which left the strap in Miss Xavier's hand, and ran in the direction of Messrs, Lane, Crawworth of orders were actually ford's establishment. An Indian the Chinese Maritime Customs for booked at the two Fairs, it is constable, hearing the shouts of the tur to be used as a relief ship expected that many more million the ladies, was about to catch the lor the meteorological and wireless pounds worth will be placed direct thief, but the man got away, by station on the shoal. by buyers during the present week turning into Des Vœux Road. The The tug is fitted with all accesconstable kept behind the man sories for the rendering of first was brought to a half outside the life boat. visitors from overseas and abroad. Post Office near the water front. The tug will be available as a

away under his jacket.

at first, later admitted the theft of water per minute at a pressure and said that he was forced to of 125 lbs. to the square inch at adopt this means of getting some the stop valve. The couplings are money. He was sentenced to six months" hard labour and 12 strokes of the birch.

BURGLARS AGAIN.

WEEK-END ENTRY OF KEELS AND WALSH.

A MEAGRE HAUL.

Burgiars who effected an entrance to Messrs. Kelly and Walsh! establishment from an area at the rear probably anticipated being

The sum total of their booty, taken from the till, turned out THE Steamship to be small and, distaining the literature of which they could have had their pick, also being foiled in attempts to open a safe, they had to retire with meagre spoils. These consisted of \$15 in cash, and three fountain pens, valued at \$2 each.

The robbery must have taken place on Saturday night or early delivery may be obtained. Sunday morning, for members. the staff were working there until early Saturday evening."

Apart from the risk of detection the robbers took for such a small haul, to the trouble of forcing of entry from the area at the back of the establishment was added the risk of a 20-foot drop in reaching this area and a climb on departure. (It is thought they entered York building and then descended by rope). A window was forced from the back.

ST. DAVID'S DAY.

LOCAL SOCIETY LAYS A WREATH.

CENOTAPH ATTENDANCE:

At the Cenotaph to day (St. David's Day) a wreath was laid by the new President of the local St. David's Society, Mr. D. J. Lewis. Others present included the outgoing President, Mr. J. Owen Hughes, the in-coming Vice-Pre-

sident, Dr. W. L. Thomas, Mr. H. Owen-Hughes, Mr. E. C. Thomas, A report made to the police Commander B. G. Williams, Mr. states that some person forced J. P. Hugh-Jones, Mr. Thomas, open a show case at the San Kee from the Maritime Customs, Candrapery shop, No. 82, Wing On ton, Mr. D. Davies, Mrs. J. C. Phone C 5008 Int flor Queen's Bldg. Street, last night, and stole a Hooper, and Mr. D. E. Evans, act-

THE RESCUE TUG.

READY FOR TRIALS IN WEEK

PIRE EQUIPMENT

At the Harbour Office this morning the crew of the new rescue tug were noticed having measurements taken for their uni-

This rescue tug, which has been built to the order of the local Govornment in order for use more particularly in typhoons, will run its trials a week to-day at 10.80. It has been named the "Kau Sing," or "Rescue Star."

Other of its duties will be the carrying out of lighthouse reliefs and making round trips to Pratas in which capacity the authorities lare working in co-operation with

with others joining in the chase on, aid. "Two boats are carried, one of hearing his whistles. The thief which is the latest model motor

The Dominions sent no fewer than The stolen bag was found tucked additional fire fighting appliance; steam bumps being fitted capable Defendant, pleading not guilty of discharging 600 to 800 gallons interchangeable, with all the fire floats in the harbour.

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CHINA'S DOCTORS.

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tion of China, through their Presilents, Have addressed an open leter to His Britannic Majesty's Government and the British public. The letter, which was taken to England by Dr. Gray, physician of the British Legation in Peking

proposes a plan for the use of part of the British Boxer Indemnits funds for public health and praises the service of Great Britain China through the medical missionances. The letter in part is as

The Chinese peoples are deeply appreciative of the spirit of international goodwill shown in genrous remittance of the various Boxer Indemnity Funds. This ac- hile hise and have strong buyers tion upon the part of the Powers: concerned is one of the outstand ing proofs of the trend of twentieth century civilisation towards permanent world-wide measures to preserve the peace and to safeguard the welfart of humanity, of which the League of Nations and the International Court at the

Hague are the forerunners. Various plans have been drawn up for the use of the several. Indemnity Funds provided, some which are already in force, while others; are still in the formulative; stage: The latter have to be scrubindsed from several angles. There should be no suspicion of ulterior motives beneatting more with strong buyers at \$22. the donor thangthe recipient. The priciposed measures should satisfy equally the national pride and pay ling changed hands at \$271/2. chology of each of the nations concerned. It should also show that an earnest attempt is being made to assist China in assuming her logical place in the comity of

British Interest.

British interest in public health would not only be acceptable to pect one nation to give to another Britain has maintained her pre- any sellers eminent position in governmental health activities, culminating in the Act of 1919 oresting a Ministry at \$119 ex dividend of 38. of Health. It would thus he only the already world-wide influence resulting from the social machinery established through the labour of Chadwick, Simon, Farr and others. Moreover, such a gesture in preventive medicine would be especially appreciated in a country which owes the introduction of curative medicine to such British pioneers as Robert Morrison and LockHart, who stand in the same relation to the history of modern

bill which led to the creation of the Ministry of Health in Bagland, said "You gannot maintain an Aempire with a Cit population." would be but fitting that the nation which has lead the world in

obligation in health ineasures: should in remitting its Boxer Inthe development of public health

enter, in how them to some WEEKLY REPORT.

Moxon and Taylor's weekly share report states that there has been a marked improvement in the market during the week under neview with a general demand for most stocks. A fair amount of business was put through and the market closed strong with a military

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hands from \$272/276. Canton Insurances; and Hongkong Fires: - Cantons, are wanted ati \$600 and Hongkong Fires at \$580 but there no sellers at these

Hotels:--Are in great, demand, shares having changed hands at \$81/2 to \$9, and closed with buyers

Hongkong Electrics:-Have had a further rise and are wanted, at \$56, sales having been effected at

Trams: Aften a dividend of 60 cents having been paid have come to business at \$250 and closed

China Sugarsa H Have Afraed up

and are in great demand at \$15% the Combined shares; 73121/2 the Old and \$8% for the New. more would be paid for any shares

Steamboats: - Have buyers at \$19 Hongkong Lands:-After coming to business at \$64/64% closed with buyers at \$64. Humphreys:-Are wanted at

\$123/4" ex 'dividend of \$14. " " Cements: Have firmed up to a that part of its culture in which buying rate of \$14.10 for the Comit leads the world. For, since, the bined shares, \$12% for the Old Public Health Act of 1848, Great and \$21/2 for the New, with few if

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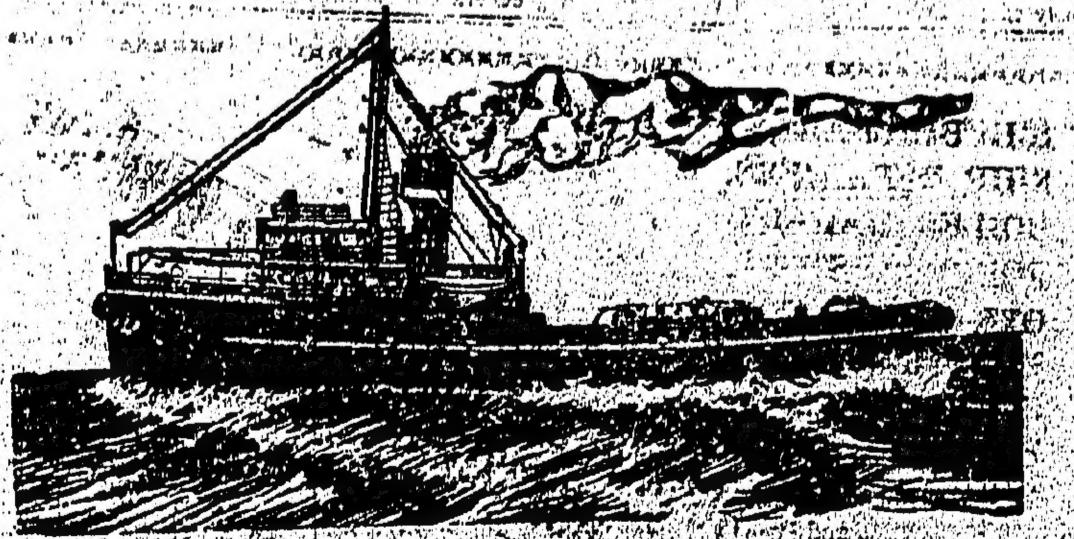
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Hongkong, Monday, March 1, 1925.

THE BANK.

"We are all very proud of the

Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation," said Mr. D. J. Lewis at Saturday's annual meeting. It is a natural pride. If the bank is not one of the wonders of the world, it has to be remembered that it figures in the list of the first ten of the largest banking institutions in the world; and that Customs Commissioner closing the in itself it typifies all that stands for British integrity and soundness of principle. Annually, the chairman's speech is a matter for world-wide consideration." views genrally expressed based on solid foundations on figures and facts that are incontrovertible. The Corporation's most important field of operations Canton has already organised the is China. It is not the only field of course. If it were, the chaos. and fluctuations in the fortunes, adopt similar methods, as a result mainly of militarists, which are so often the rule-which do so much to hinder the natural progress of a great country-might well have an adverse effect on the bank and its operations. Banks are not insular institutions. They represent in themselves how peoples and nations are interdepent, and how causes may have effect on peoples who have never met, and press hardly where, in Mr. J. A. Fraser authorised & acti normal circumstances, they would not. It is natural that a large Dr. W. V. M. Koch to be a Member measure of the Chairman's speech should be devoted to affairs in China; that it should express the ontinued friendliness of the British in China and the Chinese which it is the peculiar province ******** of commerce to promote and keep alive Optimists - the patient class-regard the present disturb- Rev. A. D. Stewart to be one of the ing period as but a period leading to something brighter and infinitely better. Strikes and boycotts after all reflect a state of mind needing clarification and Mr. H. J. Church, who has left guidance. These things are detailed the service, has been chauffeir to trimental to trade and the welfare | five | Commander in Chiefs | at | Tin (Yunnan); Dull

to the peaceful life of the industrious population." In an age of progress they cannot possibly last. This may be small comfort to the many on both sides who suffered and are suffering. But if we believe, as we must, that "the bulk of the Chinese people are cultured, industrious and peace loving," we must believe that era long the qualities associated with these virtues, must assert themselves, and China free fiself from the shackles which bind it. G. M. Young's review of the Bank's operations throughout a critical year is in keeping with the others uttered by his predecessors; for it sums up the aims and objects of a great institution and shows clearly and concisely the trend of trade. It may be said to be a review of the world."

CANTON PROCESSION.

CUSTOMS COMMISSIONER'S ACTION.

. PUBLIC PLEASED.

(Reuter's Service.)

Canton, Feb. 28. A great procession of Red sympathisers as a protest against the port of Canton passed off without

Although members of the Canton Government, leaders, of the anti-Imperialist boycott, and various Chinese official and mer cantile bodies denounced the Commissioner's action, the public generally are pleased. All is quiet, and trade is being

The Red strike committee Kung Yee Chinese Hospital on Soviet lines, and is now insisting that foreign hospitals should of which the French hospital is

OFFICIAL APPOINTMENTS.

The following appointments are notified in the Government Mr. J. A. Braser to be

Officer, Northern District Territories. a small Debts Court in the New Territories.

of the Sanitary Board. Mr. J. H. B. Nibill to act as Assistant to the Secretary Chinese Affairs.

Mr. G. S. Kennedy-Skipton to act as an Assistant Superintendent of Imports and Exports. Sergeant H. Owen-Hughes to be Second Lieut, in the H.K.V.D.C. Mr. R. A. D. Forrest to be Secreasy. to the Sanitary Board. German Missions Trustees Rev. J. H. Johnson to be one the German Missions Trustees

of the country and disturbing Plymouth

MORNING BLAZE. UNFORTUNATE INMATES TRAPPED

FOUR LIVES LOST

Four lives were lost in a fir which broke out at 8 ofclock yesterday morning at Kwal Wah Lane, between Queen's Road West and Jervois "Street and running into Cleverly Street.

The buildings affected were Nos. 9 and 10 of three storeys, access to the upper floors being by a narrow staircase serving both the houses. " The ground floors " were used as shops and the upper floors as dwellings:

Scenes of extreme panic were held a unique position in from the verandah and was in change to Socialism. stantly killed. Three other Chinese, including a woman, perished in the flames, and the charred bodies of the victims were found under the wreckage.

Hampered in their movements by the narrowness of the street. th Fire Brigade nevertheless worked unceasingly with all the appliances at their disposal and in about an hour the danger of the flames gaining hold of the adjoining houses was removed.

The ground floor of the building assessed

LOCAL IMPORTS.

H.K. CHAMBER'S FORTNIGHTLY REPORT:

The chapter on imports, in the fortnightly report of the Hongkong" General Chamber of Commerce,

Hongkong, Feb. 26.

Cotton Piece Goods and Fancy Cotton Goods:-Miscellancous sales covering most styles of staples and fancies eventuated when market remened after China New Year, but the aggregate is negligible in quantity when compared with that of previous years. Latest cutton quotations are those of Feb. 25. Eg. Sakel. 17.50d. Mid. Am. 10.38d.

quiet and prices show a lower the merits of Lord Dunsany's Shipments nil. Sales nil. Unsold stock 5,800 bales. Bargains 3,800

Woollens: Nothing to report. Raw Cottona:-No sales to re-

Metals :- Spot business stagnant, will go to at least one of the perwith few enquiries forward.

Flour Market Report:-Stock: About 500,000 sacks. Market: Easier on account large arrivals and small. demand from outports on account of near approach of Chinese New Year holidays. Quotations: American Patent, \$4.30 per sack; American Straight, \$3.55 per sack American Cut off, \$3.55 per sack; Shanghai Flour, \$8.45 per sack Australian No. 1; \$3.55 per sack; Canadian Cut-off, \$3.15 per sack.

Sundries:-Local stocks plenti-

Sugar :- Market quiet. dull at increased prices. Saltpetre:-Stocks 12,000 Dull market with nothing noteworthy to report.

LOCAL EXPORTS.

REPORT.

Supplied by the Association of Exporters and Dealers, and published in the fortnightly report of the Hongkong General Chamber of Commerce, the following remarks are taken from the chapter of

Hongkong, Feb. 26. Camphor: Small stock Cantharides: Quiet Cassia (Canton, and Kwangsi Nothing closing. Galangal Dull

Ginger: Dull. Groundnuts Dull. Human halr: Dull. Dull.

Matting: Small business. Olls: Dulb Ores (wolfram): Bmall enquiry Star Aniscon Dull Tobacco (Nam Hung): Quiet

SEIRIDID SWAND RANDS.

March. 1926. A Calendar.

Thurs., Wilson, President, to have lived to be 146 years old. U.S.A., 1918. Fri., Catholic Emancipation

6, Sat., Elizabeth Barrett Brown-Sun., H. M. Hyndman born, one time a great Roman Catholic

witnessed when the inmates scram- Labour party, but, although he we have developed a noble institubled out of their beds and reached always had a large Labour follow- tion known as the Eisteddfod, the safety of the street. Finding ing, he was in his heart a Radical, where wholesome literature, escape cut off by the collapse of just as was Thomas Burt, and poetry, art and music are carefully the staircase, one Chinese jumped other old-timers who could not

> 1886; for Finsbury, and after sit- tain all that is best of Grecian and ting for ten years he had ten years Roman culture, with immense out, until he beat the Conservative modern improvements. Political Chief Whip at Dartford. In the 1918 election he was returned as Liberal-Labour, supporting the

. He was a watch-case maker, and all his life was interested in reescaped with little damage, but form movements. He was the upper floors, together with the member of the old School Board, belongings of the occupants, fought the Vestry system, and were completely destroyed. The helped to establish the L.C.C. In willie" ing to a speaker at a, rerear portion of two buildings in his later years he devoted himself Queen's Road West extending to to work for the taxation of land the lane were badly scorched. The | values, and he had a hankering extent of the damage has not been lafter the single tax proposal of Henry George.

> To-day is St The Wearing of David's Day, when all good The Leek. Welshmen are

supposed to sport the leek, this being their badge of battle in a great victory won by them over their Saxon foemen on this day in the first half of the sixth century. As a curious instance of the survival of racial animosity, it may be noted that Pepys records that

in his time the citizens of London I. Mon James celebrated St. David's Day by Rowlands died hanging a Welshman in effigy—1920. "Yery" handsomely done." Ob-

2, Tues, Professor Blackie died, viously the diarist thought it a quite right and proper thing. St S. Wed., Lord Rosebery, Premier, David was born at the latter end of the fifth century, and is said

> As is well known Origin of St. the Welsh saint is David. St. David, who, strunge to say, was

priest and first reported Bishop of Nobody would have St. David's diocese. He was also "Jimmy" called him anything the spiritual ruler of Wales in the He latter part of the fifth century. the Despite our religious differences cultivated by a healthy co-operation of all units, and yet retains a critical system of competition. Thus, in comparison with other He first got into Parliament in national festivals, the Welsh rechanges have been rapid even in these times, from old Toryismwhich combined with landlordism

-to a Liberal revival in the late 'seventies. This revival produced' national and world-famed politicians, who knew not only Wales as their home, but thought in the language of the common people:

The name William, accordcent B.A.T., dinner, i connected with "somewhat unfortunate occurrences." He quoted the following :-

"Little Willie, left by Mater, Tumbled down the elevator; Was not found till six days later. All the neighbours cried, "Gee Whiz,

What a spoilt boy Willie is!"

"Willie, in one of his best silk Felli in the fire and was burnt

to ashes. His Mother remarked, "The the

weather is chilly; haven't the heart to poke poor

HONGKONG A.D.C.

AND THE AUTHOR OF

(By An Old Play-Goer.)

Cotton Yarn:-During the inter- Hongkong will have an opporval our market has ruled very tunity of judging for themselves tendency. Quotations are:-No. play. "If": on Wednesday they 10s. \$170/185. No. 12s. \$175/190. will be able to read in the newssuccess-for it will be a successand how this and that was good, bad or indifferent. And anyone who has any liking for the theatre

formances. The object of this note is not to personal interest of Lord Dunsany in this Colony, and our loca

dramatic club.

"The Gods of the Mountain."

standing figure was a medical student named Mustapha bin Osman. A Mr. Lo, who is of a well-known Hongkong family, was wonderful as a woman, which reminds us that the most famous Chinese actor of the day nearly always takes the part of a girl or

ence. Lord Dunsany's Gift.

The ever enthusiastic producer, Mr. Sinclair sent photographs, etc. of the Hongkong performers were obviously situated off the work in other branches.

Coast of China. The title of the play is "The Compromise of the

King of the Golden Isles." Then followed Mr. Sinclair's great production of four plays by Lord Dunsany which he called "The Four Doors." It was a daring effort to put on four short On Tuesday night the public of plays for an evening's performance, but it succeeded. The theatre was well filled on each occasion: Hongkong appreciated

Lord Dunsany's work. There were many who admired 20s. papers all about the story of the the acting and the stage craft, play; how the various well-known but who were also rather puzzled local amateurs who are taking the by Lord Dunsany's themes. Nowvarious parts carried the play to adays we have become more used to his style. He has written a number of plays and no doubt the local A.D.C. will produce some of

the others. The play "If" was first printed in December 1921 and almost immediately reprinted. It then appeared in a volume of Lord describe "If" but to mention the Dunsany's plays entitled "Plays" of Near and Far." (February, 1923). That volume also contains a remarkable play called "The Flight of the Queen" which is a sort of a stage story of Maeter-. It is now more than six years linck's famous book, "The Life of ago that. Mr. Sinclair produced the Bee." Dunsany himself says "The Gods of the Mountain" and that "he is too fond of this play The Tents of the Arabs" in the to leave it any longer in obscur-Theatre Royal, Hongkong. Both jty." He tells us that "this plays are by Lord Dunsany. All benutiful story has been lying of the performers were under about the world for countless graduates of the local University. centuries, without ever having Anyone who saw them must have been dramatised." He almost been convinced of the natural challenges an ambitious producer aptitude of these young men for to try his luck with it. Perhaps stage work." Perhaps the out- we may yet see it in Hongkong.

"If" is just the sort of thing that the public is used to and likes. John Beal is an ordinary person who gets into extraordinary situations. Viziers and black Nubians and sudden death give the thrills. There are great spectacles with many people in dazzling oriental The plays were presented in Mr. costumes. It is more like Sinclair's usual style and were, as "Kismet" than any other local local productions, a great success. A.D.C. productions. There have They were not well-advertised and been some clever brains at work the general public, a little suspi- on the stage and although we shall cious of a play writer then un- not see the producer he has been known in Hongkong and with the indefatigable. It is not fair to title of Lord before his name, and anticipate too much. We may. in many cases ignorant of the however, remind ourselves of apportunity offered, did not fill the those other plays by Lord house. Those who acted, how Dunsany that have been produced ever obviously enjoyed the experi- by Amateurs in Hongkong. And we can assure the public that they will be very much amused by the play called If:

and newspaper cuttings to Lord ployees, Messrs, Swan and Duisany The result of it all was Hunters state the year has been that Lord Dunsany wrote a play started with no keels laid in their about "the Golden Isles" which two. Wallsend yards, and little

In a message to the em-

NEW WAR SHIPS.

WHAT NAVAL ESTIMATES PROVIDE."

NEW FLOATING DOCK:

(British Wireless Service.)

Rugby, Feb. 27...

Estimates for the new financial year are issued. The net total is \$58,100,0000 This is a reduction of £2,400,100 below the Estimates for the current sion, however, carried on in a

The Estimates provide for carrying on the new construction programme which was laid before Parliament in July, 1925. provision for this in the new year is £90,830,693,

It was originally intended" that the "floating," dock Singapore. included in this programme, should be provided by the reconstruction of an ex-German dock. Experience, however, has shown this to be impracticable and a new dock is accordingly being ordered. The change will not, however, add to the cost of new construction in 1926, though the total cost of the new dock is more than the cost of Monday afternoon when the reconstructing the -ex-German

A Settled Programme.

The reductions in the Estimates. says the First Lord of the Admigalty (Mr. W. C. Bridgeman) vesterday in a speech at Newhave been made possible only by the adoption of a settled programme of news construction over a period of years and by the flavourable aspect of the political horizon. "But for this I should have been obliged to ask Pauliament for a net total of £63,000;-

One of those economies—the reduction of Rosyth and Pembroke Dockyards to care and mainvenance bases-has already been considered and approved by Pariansent.

Two New Cruisers.

Rugby, Feb. 28. The Navy Estimates provide for the construction of two cruisers of 10,000 tons each, one cruiser of 8,000 tons, six "Oversea" submarines of approximately 1.500 tons each. two depot ships, four torpedo launches. proposals are in accord with the quota of new tonnage foreshadowed in the five-year building programme introduced last July.

The six submarines represent the first instalment of the replacement programme of 24 boats. Since the war Great Britain has constructed only two new sub- if it was to achieve its ideal it foreign policy was illustrated marines, whilst all the other major must expand and be comprehen- the Chamber at the third day's de-Powers have been producing these sive. If there were still nations bate on the Locarno Treaty when craft in large numbers.

£9,000,000

Scrapping Destroyers.

Three reserve cruisers. list, and provision is made for a

scrupped. administrative economies, the Ad- | anything that would more cermiralty is able to achieve a large cut in net expenditure. claimed that £5,000,000 will be Otherwise, the Estimates would have totalled £63,000,000 someone on to the permanent finstead of £58,000,000:

The Air Arm.

Referring to the air arm of the Lengue on a fair footing without Fleet, an explanatory memoran- a change of composition of the dum accompanying the Estimates Courcil before she entered it. states that the number of naval . He hoped that several problems and marine officers trained and em- would be satisfactorily settled at ployed as air pilots now amounts Geneva, and that the whole atmosto 70, and 42 are still under train- phere would be more favourable to

attached to the air force under the side. scheme approved by the Government in 1923 have now completed their full training as pilots, and have been appointed for duty afloat. The appreciation of the Board of Admiralty has been expressed at the very satisfactory results obtained during their

training. An important innovation is contained in the statement that arrangements have been made for all executive officers to undergo a short course in elementary naval aeronautics in an aircraft carrier either during the last year of their service as midshipmen or at the first opportunity subsequently as junior commissioned officers,

The subject of anti-aircraft gunnery continues to receive great attention and satisfactory progress has been maintained in the development of measures against submarines.

the personnel of the Fleet which, taken on the £280,000 scheme for for 1926-7, amounts to 102,675, a new bridge over the river, rebeing the same as for the current sulted in 11,122 votes in support,

LEAGUE IDEALS.

MIGHT ON CONTROVERSY OF COUNCIL.

(British Wineless Service.)

Rugby, Feb. 27.

The question of the future composition of the Council of League of Nations continues to be the paramount subject of discussion in political circles—a discusnotably dispassionate manner.

Yesterday a deputation from the Executive of the League of Nations Parliamentary Committee waited upon the Prime Minister (Mr. Stanley Baldwin) to convey to him the anxiety felt by the Committee in regard to the suggested enlargement at the present juncture of the Council of the League. The deputation represented all three political parties.

The Cabinet , will consider next Wednesday.

Foreign Affairs, has accepted an suppress them. invitation from the League of Nations Parliamentary Committee to attend a special meeting on whole question can be discussed.

Viscount Grey Speaks. Viscount Grey former Secretury of State for Foreign Affairs, made a contribution to the subject castle. He said that it was going to spoil the result of the Locarno agreement id the question of the composition of the League Council were raised before Germany had entered or simultaneously. amestion had been raised in an unfortunate aspect - that counter-balancing Germany inside the League. He was not favour of the British Government making any declaration on the aubject before its delegates wen to Geneva, for it would force France and Germany to make declarations. If they were silent they could go to Geneva where the rame individuals who met Locarno would meet again, per-

meated with the spirit of Locarno. The public at large understood that Germany was coming into the League and was to have a permanent seat on the Council. The important thing was to discuss the composition of the Council after Germany had taken her seat and could be a party to the discussion.

Certain Risks. All had been delighted at the prospect of Germany coming into | The importance that France atthe League because they felt that | taches to united British Empire left outside they could not attain M. Marin voiced the Rightist op-The provision for this new con-that 'ideal. In expanding and position to ratification. struction amounts to just over taking in Germany, they were From the military standpoint he likely to take certain risks, but questioned the effectiveness of the unless the League took risks it | suarantors intervention in the case the would fail, dwindle and disappear. | conflict, and urged that cone and What was the risk of taking Ger- weakness was the fact that the "Chatham," one flotilla lender, and many in? The risk was that in- British Dominions were not hund 18 of the older type of destroyers side the League Germany might by the pact, and said that a " ancohave been placed on the disposal regard her activities as directed Eritish Entente was necessary to not so much to the ideal of the civilisation. further 15 destroyers to be League in general as to the business of German national interests By this means, and by various in particular. Could they imagine tainly increase that risk than that at the moment when Germany entered the League there should be a movement for getting Council of the League with a view to neutralising German interests? Germany should come into

an amicable settlement than that 1922. The first of the naval officers of the controversy going on out-

SPAIN'S DIGNITY.

WILL BE HURT IF CLAIM IS

ATTITUDE TO THE LEAGUE

(Reuter's Service.)

Madrid, Feb. 28 Presiding at a meeting organised. by the Spanish League of Nations Sociecy, Count Romanones declared that Spain's desire for a permanent seat on the Council of the League was so profound that failure to obtain it would raise the question whether her national dignity would Spain to continue to be a member of the League.

Land 2,195 votes against,

VETOED!

iristian activities

(Reuter's Service.)

ing ordering the provincial civil

Peking, Feb. 28. A mandate was issued this even-

and military officials to suppress anti-Christian movements. The mandate says that the three religions of Buddhism., Taoisin., and Mohammedanism have been followed in China for thousands of years. The Roman Catholic and other Christian religions are allowed in China in accordance with the treaties with foreign countries, duly protected, and after the estabishment of the Republic freedom

the people. There are reports, however, of death of Herr Ebert, anti-Christian propaganda and Associations' meetings with that purpose held recently in various subject further at its meeting parts of the country. These movements are: considered detrimental Meanwhile Sir Austen Cham- to this country, and civil and berlain, Secretary of State for military officials are ordered to

CHINA'S CLAIM.

DESIRES PERMANENT SEAT ON COUNCIL.

MINISTER'S SPEECH.

(Router's Service.)

London, Feb. 28.

A statement of China's attitude toward the enlargement of the Lengue Council was made by Mr. Chao Hsin-chu in a farewell speech at the Press Club prior to his departure to assume the post of Minister to Italy. . .

He said that he had received instructions to go to Geneva to claim a permanent seat, but if there were merely the admittance of Germany to be considered China did not wish to spoil the harmony of the gathering and was willing to withdraw her claim, provided her ably recognised at the next election of non-permanent, members of the

LOCARNO PACT.

FRANCO-BRITISH ENTENTE NECESSARY.

(Reuter's Service.)

Paris, Feb. 27.

The debate was adjourned.

ONLY A VISITOR!

EXPERIENCES OF A LADY. JOURNALIST.

(Reuter's American Service.).

New York, Feb. 28. Mrs. Peggy Hull Kinley, the newspaper war correspondent, in spite of the fact that she was born in Kansas and is a descendant of four generations of Americans, must leave the United States by May 1, because the Immigration Law excludes American women who married foreigners prior to

She married at Shanghai four years ago Mr. John Kinley, a British ship captain. When she appiled to the American Consul in Shanghai to visa her passport she was informed that she could only be admitted to the United States. as a visitor.

WHITEWASHED

SEQUEL TO MAHARAJAH'S ABDICATION.

(Reuter's Service.)

Dehli, February 27. The official statement on the abdication of the Maharajah of Indore says that the Maharajah objected to the appointment of a commission of enquiry into his. alleged connection with the at-Mumtaz Begum and the murder

cided to abdicate. The Governor-General has accepted the abdication, and no further enquiry will now be made into the Maharajah's alleged connection with the murder.

of the merchant Bawla, and

GERMAN DEAD

WAR MEMORIAL SERVICES DAY OF MOURNING.

(Reuten's Service.)

Sunday was commemorated al over Germany as a day of mourning for the war dead. The Hin denhurg Government has issued a manifesto declaring that the German people cannot be destroyed provided they remain united and

All the flags on Government and public buildings were at halfmast, and theatres and other whereby these religious will be places of amusement were closed Memorial services were held all Billing over the country, and the Socialin religions was specially given to lists and Democrats simultaneously

observed the anniversary of the

JAPAN'S LOANS.

DESIRABLE. (Reuter's Service.)

Tokyo, Feb. 27. The Lower House this afternoon, the Japanese neople's burden.

FORGED PASSPORTS.

COMMUNISTS ARRESTED IN RIGA.

(Reuter's Service.)

Riga, Feb. 27. Among elevena Communists rested by the Latvian Police, two, it is alleged, were specially sent by the Communist International from Moseow for the purpose of reorganising revolutionary activities. position and privileges were equit- Besides forged passports, corresnondence with the International, it is alloged, was, found in their

SPANISH FLIGHT.

possession.

SEAPLANE PRESENTED TO ARGENTINE.

(Reuter's Service.)

Buenos Alres, Feb. 27. At a public ceremony on March 5. Major Franco, the Spanish delay in voting the Budget. aviator, will present to Argentine the scaplane Ne Plus Ultra, in which he crossed the Atlantic. .The Spanish Government has

accepted Argentine's offer to con-

vey the aviators to Spain in the

light cruiser Buenos Aires. SYRIAN REBELS.

FRENCH TROOPS CONTINUE

OFFENSIVE, (10)

(Havas Agency.)

Attempts to bring about a re bellion in Northern Syria have fai ed entirely.

French troops continued the offensive which started on Wednes day, on the slopes of Hermen where the joint action of three columns scattered the enemy, who suffered heavy losses.

GERMAN SUBJECTS.

THEIR POSITION IN THE COLONY

RESTRICTIONS REMOVALAT

Drafts of two Bills which it is proposed to introduce into the Legislative Council shoutly are published in the "Government Gazette." One is a short bill to empower the Governor in Council to order refunds of rates. A resolution approving this legislation was passed at last Friday's meeting of the Council.

The other is a bill to repeal certain enactments imposing disabilities on former enemy aliens.

The Attorney General appends to the draft the following statement | of the "objects and reasons" of the

In the treaty of commerce and navigation between United Kingdom and Germany which was ratified on the September 8, 1925, His Majesty's Government undertook to recommend to Parliament, the necessary legislation for the re-UNDERSTANDING WITH CHINA moval of certain disabilities affecting German companies which did not extend to the subjects or citizens or companies of the most favoured foreign country. This resulted; in the passing of the Former Enemy Aliens (Disabilities) after a lengthy discussion, unani- Removal) Act. 1925, 15 and 16: mously passed the Government Bill Geo. 5, c. 43. This Colony proposes for the readjustment "of the to give notice of desire to adhere Nishihara loans, expressing the to the above treaty, and it therehope that the Government would fove becomes necessary to legislate use its utmost efforts to reach an here in the same way as in the understanding with China during United Kingdom ... This bill, therethe present Tariff Conference, and fore, proposes to repeal two enactthat the loans should be repaid as ments which were directed against. scon as possible, thereby relieving former enemy aliens, i.e., restrictions on banking business, and the

> of former enemy allens on British ships registered in the Colony. The English Act dealt also with a third matter, i.e., the restriction on dealings in non-ferrous metals. We had similar legislation in this Colony, i.e., Ordinances Nos. 1 of 1919 and 4 of 1020; but those Ordinances were repealed by Ordin-

prohibition against the employment.

FRENCH FINANCE.

ance No. 11 of 1921.

PROVISIONAL CREDITS PASSED.

(Reuter's Service.)

Paris, Feb. 27. Just after midnight the Senate ! adopted by 270 votes to 21, the entire Finance Bill, which now returns to the Chamber.

Both Houses have passed the provisional credits. for amounting to some three milliard francs, necessitated owing to the

Thankless Task.

Paris, later.

After the Senate had passed the financial proposals, M. Briand, in speech, referred to the thankless task the Government had in searching for new sources of taxation. He deprecated the talk of catastrophe, and declared France would Lovercome her difficulties.

Paris, Feb. 28. At a sitting of unusual brevity the French Chamber to-night received the Finance Bill back from the Senate and promptly referred it. to the Finance Committee.

A message from Bolpur states that Babu Dwyendranath, Tagore, brother of Dr. Rabindranath Tagore died of pneumonia at Shantiniketan on January 19, at the age of, 87a

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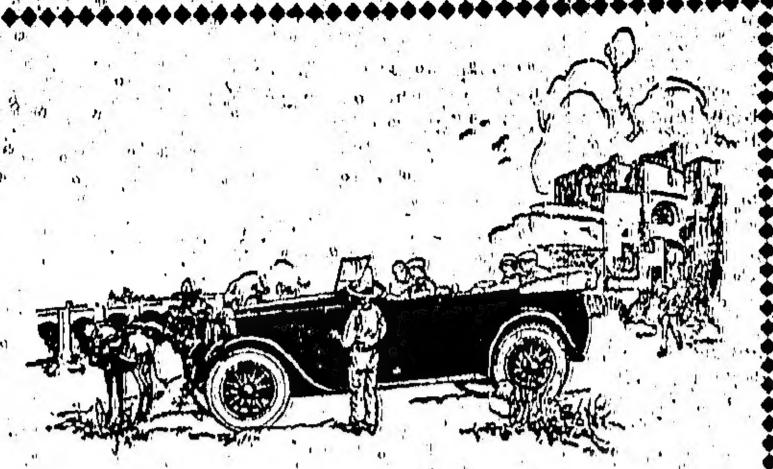
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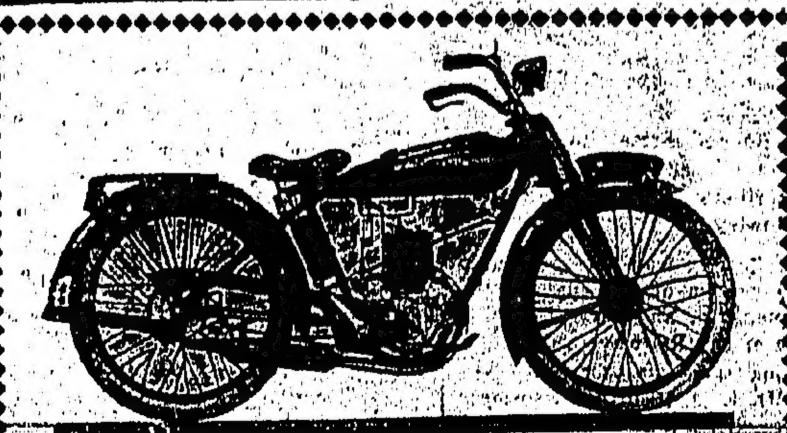
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and there has been more enquiry economy in public expenditure. stocks an improvement is to be recorded in prices and orders are difficult to close ... Sellers are not principus to part with stocks for which there is most enquivy, and the market has changed to one; in which "buyers" predominate.

The Hongkong Technically by Alberton Brown But of that there are 17 Imperial families he best and the on thit penton of our parties of these 84 are princes and the heart of the Emplishe Riviera. St. princesses. These figures do being advocated. It by pointed not include four members of the Dividend warrants are now out that an impost of a shilling a propal family who were abroad." The rendy at the Hongkong & Shang- week on each wisitur would bring humber of Court survants in the in a considerable amount in re- | three Imperial palaces in Tokyo venue during the course of the year, was placed at 1929. These include

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the proposal to establish national super-patriotism peculiar to Japan film studios at the sen coust resort, Brighton Corporation, which has ling done at Wembley during the decided," subject. to the venture past summer for the benefit of the being, assisted by the Government Royal. National, Lifeboat Institu-With Marila leading with at as a pational scheme under the tion shows that coins from 204 least four big open air religious Trade, Encilities Net 6000therwidend different countries were but into services, the entire nation on the to glys, all possible support to the boxes. More than half the first National Prayer Day, Monday, enterprises This officially the piro- wide spaces of the world thus con- Pebruary 22, sent up a fervent apprises wising 66 about 100 acres of that the most excellent inpeul for Divine aid in the fight for in Whithhavk Valley and am-elec- stitution. in England, the lifebout independence according -, to: telps. trigits, supply. Thankappoparien is service is not a governmental graphic, reports received from also, ashed to build a wide road activity, as in América; but has different parts of the islands by salong, the fallingto meet, the de, been supported by voluntary conwhen national supreme secuncial mands of the meants traffic neces, tributions since its founding in Approximately 50,000 people sury and to provide equital, for a 1,1789. Among the coins found were attended the three main services hevel, site for the studios. Lord la George III farthing, two quarter in Manily, the Catholics, at the Ashfield, chairmannof one of the gunas of the East India Company, Lunevas, the Aglipayan at Rlazer largest British cinema groups, in a liseveral old tokens issued by French Morjones and the Protestants at letter to the press, advocates co- commercial organisations, and an Mehan " Gardens... " Mons. Jose operation by arwhich exhibitors Bustamante, ylear general of the would undertake to give preference Phillippines, attended by Mons, to Eritish films where such pictures Dimble, curate of the cuthedral, are suitable, but without compulofficiated at the Luneta Catholic sion by legislation, and "block service, while Bishop Aglipay led booking" would she abolished by the ceremonies at Plaza Moriones. | agreement within the trade.

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> udwing by the action of the The final report of the collectunknown token dated 1788 and marked." In memory of the good old days. American coins wer very frequent, a fact not to be wondered at when the number Americans who wisited England last summer is considered.

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As the reside of his astonishing scholastic streetses, W. H. Wheeler, an 18-year of orphan, who is still sheltered a the National Children's Home and Orphanage Harpenden: is going to Cambridge University in October. Hist weer cord was so brilliant that with Movernors of the home decided to allow him to continue at the Luton Modern School, to which he travels daily; His scholarship;" together with his personal popularity, made head prefect and cricket captain," At 16 he won honours in Rosebery made over to his son and Says, the "Bangkok Times" of. His record for 12 months in considerable portion of the Rose- ly ill yesterday about 5 p.m. at his

Certificate examination.

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shares his famous smile.

death of Mr. J. E. Hort, secretary Richard Preston, son of Dr. and of the Sanitary Board, Klang, Mrs. A.-C. Preston, former resiwhich occurred in Colombo on dents of Manila. her own right, is one of the laws from England, with his wife and students who was called to the character and had to be directorship of the following com-Bar nepently. Lady Chitton, who eaken ashore at Colombo, suffer parties - Consolidated, Malay Runis 25 succeeded to her fittle ingilinon appendicitis. He and ber Estates, Chimpul (F.M.S.) before she was a year old, on Wisc Hort were very well known Embler Estates, Galphele Tea and the death of her father, while in Kinhg where they had lived for Rubber Estates, Lubok Rubber the death of her father, while in Kinhg where they had lived for Rubber Estates, Lubok Rubber

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W. J. Shenton, Mr. A. S. The Princerof Wales, has doubles, In her 95th year, Mrs. Watson, Weeks, Mrs. A. C. Hynes and Mrs. it seems. There is, we wealthy a Northumberland lady, is able to G. E. Falkner and children, were Parisian who not long ago was sew, knit, and do her own shopwho thought het was the Prince. It is socially very much more

> The engagement has been announced at San Francisco of Miss May Sackett of Berkley to Mr.

Mr. J. Ramaden has resigned his Hell and Ber Estates, Chimpul (F.M.S.)

M. Ruinat having returned from legal studies Lady Clifton pursued Follow the Prince of Wales to home leave, and having resumed several occupations. Forma time South America is the view express- duties as the Singapore agent. of she was on the staff of a London ed in business granters with the the Messageries Maritimes, his daily newspaper. She is also an first consignment, of four train locum tenens, M. Zebrowski left by "loads of British steel window- the "Amazone" to join the Agence frames, dispatched to Argentine by Generale of the Company at Colombo, He was accompanied by Madame Zebrowski.

> Three Americans left the service of the Philippine government last month, according to the bureau of civil service. They are Walter L. Brooke, chemist of the bureau of science, Lester W. Corson polomer superientent of the provincial power plant at Sulu, who died in 1 November: and Miss "Mayme Miller, a teacher in the bureau of

the Cambridge school certificate helf Lord Dalmeny, the great February 4: We regret to have examination, and now he has just house at Mentmore and its sur- to record the death of Mr. Edward learned that he has been awarded rounding estate in Buckingham. Hicks, engineer in charge at the a university scholarship for the shire. Lord Rosebery has also Sleng-Ker Chan rice-mill, on the

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CHIANAIL SPORTS RAGE

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LEAGUE RESULTS AND TABLES.

HOW THEY ALL STAND

(Reuter's Service.)

London, Feb. 27. League football matches -played bo-day (home team given first) resulted:-

Division I. Birmingham 2; Aston Villa 1. Blackburn 3, Bolton 0: Bury 3, Notts County 1. Cardiff 0; Arsenal 0. Everton 1, Burnley 1. Huddersfield 3, Leeds 1. Manchester City 1, Liverpool 1. Sheffield 1, West Ham 1. Sunderland 2; Newcastle 2: Tottenham Hotspur C, Manchester United 1. West Bromwich Albion 8, Leicester

Division II. Barnsley 1, Stockport 1. Blackpool 2, Portsmouth 2. Bradford City 2, Stoke 1. Chelsea 0, South Shields 0: Clapton Orient 1, Fulham.1. Darlington 0, Middleborough 2. Derby 4, The Wednesday 1. Bull City 1, Preston North End 1. Notts Forest 0, Swanses 2. Port Vale 3. Oldham 0. Southampton 4. Wolverhampton 2.

· Division III (South) Aberdare 2 Newport 0: Brentford 4, Bristoll Rovers I. Brighton 8, Luton O. Buistoli City 1, Exeter Ol Chystall Palace 1, Swindon O. Milwall O. Gillingham O. Northampton 4, Merthyr J. Norwich 8, Charlton Ot. Plymouth 1. Reading 3. Southend S. Bournemouth O. Watford S. Queen's Park Rangers 1. lively attacks.

Division III (North.) Ashington 0, Rochdale 1. Barrow 1. Hartlepools 4. Coventry 2, Accrington 1. Crewe 2; Chesterfield, 01 Doncaster O. Rotherham O. Lincoln 1, Bradford 1. Nelson 4. Durham 6: New Brighton B. Walsali 2." Southport 0, Grimsby 1. " " Wigan 2, Tranmere 2. Wrexham 2, Halifax 0.

Scottish League. Aberdeen 8, Airdriconians 1. Cowdenbeath 4, Hamilton 0. Dundee I, Rangers 5. Morton 3, Falkirk 1. Motherwell 1, Kilmarnock 2. Partick 2. Dundee United 0. Queen's Park 2, St. Johnstone 0. Raith 2; Clydebank 0. St. Mirren 2. Hibernians 1.

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WINS AT MONTE CARLO

EASY VICTORY.

(Reuter's Service.)

Monte Carlo, Feb. 28. Senorita Ede Alvarez in the final of the ladies singles lawn tennis tournament, by 6-2; 6-8.

PLEASANT GAME. SCOTLAND V. IRELAND

PLAY "NEVER GREAT!"

SOCCER.

(Reuter's Seroles.)

Glasgow, Feb. 27. At Ibrox Park, Scotland beat Ireland at soccer by 4 goals to nil. The weather was fine, after rain in the morning; the ground was very heavy: there were 25,000

spectators. After thirteen minutes, Gallacher (the Scottish centre-forward) scored a goal from a cross pass was dull but the ground splendid. from Cunningham.

minutes later but slipped when fore three o'clock. He shook shooting. The Irish backs were hands with the lined up teams. very safe.

foot drive from the penalty line.

The Scottish goal had a narro escape immediately after the resumption. Then the Scottish for wards, whose superiority chiefly lay in better combination, made After fifteen minutes, Gallacher

netted Six minutes later, Gallacher again scored. It. was a pleasant game. but. never great, for which the weather

AMERICA WINS.

conditions were chiefly responsible.

(Reuter's American Service.)

New York, Feb. 27. tennis contest, Rene Lacoste scored a try and Francis convert-(France) beat Vincent Richards ed. (U.S.A.) in the third match of the singles by 6-8, 6-1, 6-8.

Later America won the contest by 8 matches to 2 when W. T. Tilden tries (11 points) to nil. (U.S.A.) defeated Jean Borotra (France) in the fourth singles match by 6-4, 8-10, 11-13, 6-1, 6-3.

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NEW RECORD.

INDOOR POLE VAULT FIGURES.

NORWEGIAN ATHLETE.

(Reuter's American Service.)

Baltimore, Feb. 28. Charles Hoff, the Norwegian athlete who was presented before President Coolidge at White House, has established a new world's record for indoor pole vaulting by clearing 18 feet, 51/8 inches.

CHANGE IN SCRUM.

FRANCE'S TACTICS FAIL IN RUGBY.

ENGLAND'S VICTORY,

(Reuter's Service.)

London, Feb. 27. At Twickenham, England beat Recreio "A" France at rugger by 11 points to Surreys Res. H.M. the King was in the atten-

dance of 40,000. The weather There was tremendous cheering Gallacher almost squred a few on the King's arrival shortly be- Kowloon 8 Royal Artillery .. 0

England gained possession in Six minutes from the in- the first scrum but for a time Drums 1 South China "A" o terval Cunningham received from France attacked strongly. Then McDougall and scored with a left the Englishmen pressed and from a tussle on the French line. Aslett. At half-time Scotland led by 2- scored a try which Francis failed to convert. Young played a great game at the base of the scrum and started a good movement, the ball going to Kittermaster and Devitt: the latter gave an inside pass to Aslett who crossed the line wide out; Holliday failed to convert.

2 tries (6 points) to nil. threatened the French line for a long while but by putting eight lack of cohesion in a senior shield men on the scrum instead of the against the South China 1st XI seven, which number had been tried for a long time prior to the interval, France obtained possession mere frequently. backs kicked too much. After In the America v. France lawn twenty minutes. Kittermaster

At half-time England led

Play slackened in the closing stages and England was rarely in England won by a goal, and 2

VICTORY. SCOTLAND AT GLASGOW.

GIVES IRELAND RUGGER

(Reuter's Service.)

Edinburgh, Feb. 27. points to nil.

was at fever pitch.

line handling. Smith was brought with the Royal Artillery Reserves. down by Crawford with a magni. the Surrey Regiment Reserves ficent tackle. Then Drysdala scored three times without reply missed a penalty; later he atoned and thus qualified to meet Recreio by repulsing the Irishmen with fine kicking. The latter pressed F.A. (junior) challenge shield. back by short kicks to touch but score blank, a terrific struggle be- a number of chances. tween the packs was proceeding in Sims opened the account with a Mrs. Pursuell; Mr. A. W. Brown mid-field

line had at least two lucky escapes. got the third. The Irish full back, Crawford. was injured and the game inter. abandon the game when spectators ... Handicap Singles "A." winner, rupted. When it resumed, Ireland oncroached on the ground in the Mr. D. D. Dryden; runner-up, Mr. magnificent.

The Scottish half. Waddell, was knocked almost senseless in a collision with Browne on the South China "C" scored twice G. S. Ford and Mr. J. N. W. Scots' line and had to drop out. This relieved the Irish of pressure, but a minute from time Gage scored a dramatic try which Stephenson failed to convert Then came, the whistle with their statetic sports at Happy Bridge tournament prises win.

I reland winners by a try (8 Verey this Friday commencing at ners life. I lay and Mr. I. Jack points) to mil.

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CROWDS AGAIN

CHINESE AT SOCCER MATCHES.

SATURDAY'S RESULTS.

Chinese spectators invaded the South China ground (inside the Second Whip was sent out with the race course) on Saturday, just bedrag. Some, including myself, re fore half-time when they gave vent to a grouse real or imaging ary-against one of the Surrey Regiment drummers, who were thon leading the S.C.A. "A" total on Dummy, was with them all the by a goal to nil, in a junior league way, we of the ruck were overmatch.

In the two-senior knock-out ties, the Surreys accounted for H.M.S. "Tamar," and the Police sprang a surprise on the Chinese geniors.

RESULTS AT A GLANCE.

SENIOR SHIELD. First Round.

Police 1 South China

JUNIOR SHIELD. Semi-Finals.

LEAGUE. Division L

Division II (Section A.)

(Abandoned before half time)

Division II (Section B.) outh China "C" 2 St. Jospeh's Res. 0

Police v. South China.

Drums Res. ... 2 Kowloon "B"

Simpson, who scored the winning goal in the second half, and by Johnson were good players, from a combination point of view in the On the resumption danger Police team, while Cornwall and Randall were handicapped by a

on the Club ground. On the day the Folice were more enterprising than the Chinese but, as before, were weefully weak in front of their opponents goal. Poor shooting kept down the score: Playing pretty rather than spec-

tacular football, the Chinese gave disappointing display. Only | Mr. Souza's bungalow, and "killed" Leung Yuk-tong and Suen Kam- by the river. Distance about four shun were up to reputation.

Infantrymen Pick Up. Mitchell, the Surrey Regiment and interport half-back, was in- hear they may be then shown more jured and had to retire in the other of the country-about seven miles tie between the infantrymen and

H.M.S. "Tamar." Till fairly late in the day, the sailors were a goal up but the soldiers pierced the receiving ship's citadel twice before the final whistle and pass into the next

Was It Hard Lines?

When they did not deserve to win In fine weather, after rain in the in an earlier stage of the competimorning, on a heavy ground, tion, the University put "paid" to 40,000 spectators saw Ireland the account of opponents. In the beat Scotland at rugger by 3 semi-final they were the better team than the Club de Recreio "A There were many thrills in the but lost by 5 goals to 2. The winopening minutes and enthusiasm | ners' goalie gave a good show between the sticks. The Scots attacked, the whole After the interval in their match

"A" in the final of the Hongkong

In the League.

the forwards played a great game After some fast play in the first and would not be denied. Hewitt half, the speed slackened down in Mr. and Mrs. Pedersen: Mr. E. F. had an easy chance but held on too the senior league match at Kowloon Fincher and Miss Fincher: Mr. ong. The game veered round in where the home team defeated the and Mrs. McCaw; Mr. A. E. Guest the Irishmen's favour, though Artillerymen by three goals to nil. and Miss Ferdimando; Mr. W.J. when the interval came with the In the second half Kowloon missed Woolley and Miss Heang; Mr. and

shot that cannoned off one of the On the resumption, Ireland R.A. defenders and added the and Mrs. McKelvie, 20 made a great attack. The Scottish | second before the interval. Taylor

The referee had no ention but to son, as follow:-breather.

A. J. Pedersen.

In division II (section 'B') Handicap Doubles winners Mr.

ugainst St. Joseph's College Reserves without reply and Kowloon Abraham and Mrs. V. S. Green. "B" lost two roals (in the second half) to the Drums Reserves.

The programme includes runners up. Mr. W. Goldenbers a quarter mile race open to the Colony, which will be run about

The Chica Squadron Boxing com- Linking the semi-final of the Golf Club

FANLING HOUNDS 5-MEDES RACE

A GOOD WEEK

By "Huntsman,"

Hounds met on Seturday at

Kwanti Stables at 2.80 p.m. The

marked on the fact that it seemed

a stiff course for heavy weights,

Hounds picked up the line to the

south of the Sha-Tau-Kok Railway

others could see hounds the rest

awkward for the laundry.

had about enough by then

On Sunday a field of fourteen (in-

cluding two of the Shanghai

amateur jockeys) met the Joint

Master at Mr. Pott's Bungalow

Hounds were led on at 10.45 and

went away south-west over good

country toward Fanling Golf

the northern edge of the game re-

serve they led into the foot hills to

the west. Here they over the

scent; the Master lifted them and

The check was welcome to some

especially to certain riders who

had been chased by a couple of

irate water-buffelo which had been

Hounds having been cast, spoke

I hope that the Northern riders

LAST WINTER TENNIS

MATCH.

PRIZES PRESENTED.

The losing team comprised:--

Mrs. Labrum: Mr. J. M. Jack and L.

and Mrs. Long: Mr. T. Wheeler

Mr. R. E Lindseil (President)

presented the prises won last sea-

Doodha; Funners-up, Mr.

and Mr. J. M. Jack

and Mr. W. Taylor.

Handicap Doubles (antra) -- win-

ners, Mr. A. J. Pedersen and Mr.

W. Old runners up, Mr. J. C. Lyal

to the line again, ran north toward

disturbed at the river-ford.

cast back.

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of it, perhaps.

team.

Mr. and Mrs. Lay.

Course. Turning short right

but am one of the Joint Masters

NAVAL MARATHON IN KOWLOON.

OVER 100 RUNNERS

Decided on the aggregate points acored, so that team combination counted for more, than Individual brilliance a marathon race was held on Saturday for the China Squadron the trophy being the "Titania" Cup.

A large attendance witnessed the start and finish at the U.S.R.C. Kowloon.

and road, swung left-handed, and of twelve and altogether eleven turned out. At 2 p.m., when the teams entered, these being from boats were sent away; the wind passed into the hill country to the south; turning sharply left. H.M.S. "Hawkins," H.M.S. Was at force three and increased Boaster and Jester led the pack "Ambrose" and attached Sub- to four during the early part of back and (paying no attention to marines, H.M.S. "Vindictive." the race. The course was to falls occurring behind) hounds H.M.S. "Durban," H.M.S. "Des Lyemun Beacon, Kowloon Rock." shot across the Sha-Tau-Kok road patch," H.M.S. "Magnolia," H.M.S. Mark on Club line, Kowloon Rock again, following the reversed track "Marazion," H.M.S. "Hollyock," and Lyemun Beacon, with the of the first Fanling paperchase, H.M.S. "Iroquois," H.M.S. "Tamar" start and finish at the Yacht. By this time, out of a field of and H.M.S. "Titania."

twelve, only the Master and two t while the first four men home re- all points of sailing. seemed to be either catching horses ceived individual prizes.

cial landed in a bog, and came on ters of an hour was allowed for good race. They were excellently after remounting. Well, it was finishing the distance of five miles. soft landing but I think it was . The route taken by the competiitors from the U.S.R.C., ground was The "kill" was about two miles via Chatham Road, Wuhu Street, north of Kwanti Stables, after a into Taku Street, and from there quick hunt round a grassy hill taking the arterial road to Ma Tau "Bluenose," "Gael" below old grown-over graves; a Wal village from where a turn renial, and almost Naval, oath and to the left was made, the runners nounced that one of the field had proceeding under the railway jumped into the pit over someone's bridge into Coronation Road, past neglected ancestors and was re- the Mongkoktsui police station mounting. A snappy run of about and into Gascoigne Road, finishing being second and six miles. Another short drag at the U.S.R.C. ground.

was then laid by the First Whip The race was quite a good one all of us know the way, that was poared to show signs of distress. they crossed the line. pretty easy, but we were glad that It is interesting to note that out he made it short, as the horses had of the 182 competitors, 108 completed the course.

The Finish

Newsham, of H.M.S. "Hawkins." Dephne 3rd.22.55 4.45.14 4.22.10 who completed the course in 30 Boojum 2nd 25.02 4.47.36 4.21.34 minutes 11 seconds, finishing very. Joan 1st27.05 4.48.25 4.21.20 fresh and with the appearance of being not in the least unduly fatigued or distressed. He ran an exceptionally good race and was closely followed by Leading Seaman Hobden of HMS. Despatch." who finished only a few seconds after Lieut. Newnham.

The distance between the second and third competitor in was only a matter of thirty yards, the competitor to sain third place being Midshipman Freer, of H.M.S. ship race for Yacht Club cruisers "Hawkins;" while Petty Officer yesterday; two boats tie for first Tilbury, of H.M.S. "Titania." came | place necessitating a re-sail-and an easy fourth. There: was not the position now stands:will come out next week-end. I

tween 10 yards to 100 yards or Isis 8. so between them, but the first fifty! The course was from the Club or sixty were more or less in a to Datum Rocks, Stonecutters.

Winning Team.

The first six men in the winning of nearly 21 miles). in the following order.—lat, 8; 2nd, 51 3rd, 6; 4th, 7; 5th, 8; 6th, 11. This good combination scored the exceedingly low total of 40 being:-

The Kowloon C.C. held their last The other teams finished in the monthly mixed tennis, tournament following order. -2nd, H.M.S. "Desyesterday when Mr. E. Walker's patch" (111 points); 8rd, H.M.S. U. and I 1st. 25.56 2.41 39 2.15 43 team defeated Mr. J. M. Jack's "Ambrose" (120 points); 4th, Azuma 20 45 253.41 2.32.58 H.M.S. "Titania" (147 points); Norseman The winning team comprised :- 5th, H.M.S. "Vindictive" (198 2ad 4457, 3.01.19 2 16 22 Mr. C. J. Paechi and Mrs. Bland- points); 6th, H.M.S. "Durban" Coquette 35.00 3 14.13 2.39.13 ford: Mr. L. le Cot and Mrs. Vadon; (207 points); 7th; H.M.S. Brends 3rd ... 62 15 3 34 24 2 32.09 Mr. E. Walker and Mrs. McKenzie; "Marazion" (380. points); Sth. Tavy finished shortly after 5 p.m. Mr. E. A. Long and Mrs. Minney H.M.S. "Iroquois" (400 points); Mr. E. C. Fincher and Miss Kacker; 9th, H.M.S. "Magnolia" (429 Mr. and Mrs. Savage; Mr. L. Jack points); 10th, H.M.S. "Hollyock" and Mrs. Spaulding; Mr. E. (472 points); 11th, H.M.S. Abraham and Mrs. Stainfield; and "Tamar" (did not finish, two men only completing the course).

LADIES' GOLF.

PRIZES DISTRIBUTED AT FANLING.

Lady Clementi visited Fanling on Saturday and distributed the the Royal Hongkong Golf Club, as

Captain's Cup: Mrs. Lewis Railway Cup: (28 entries) Mrs.

A. Piercey. The Hornell Prize: Mrs. Ellan Subscribers' Prise (82 entries)

Taggart Cup: (24 entries) Mrs.

Mrs. Rowley. Mrs. Rowley was also presented Dunbar and W. Lyons (owe 1/8) with a replica of the cup for the received a walk-over from J. Hall Championship, and Mrs. Lewis, a and S. J. W. Willimont (rec. 8/8) twice, of the Railway Cup. Amous those present were the games will be played this Thursday. New York, Fab. 27. Detitions will take place at Murray Sunfor Championship (at. Taxling Hone Mr. D. R. Hallifax (President)

WELLIE WINGS.

YACHTS RACE FOR THE

TAL YAT CURS VICTORY FOR JOAN

Presented to the R.H.K.Y.C. in 1928, by the Royal Singapore Yacht Club, the Tai Yat Cup was competed for on Saturday, in a fine breeze, by the winning boats in the racing classes.

Those eligible to start were "Colleen," "La Linda," "Diana," "Why Wonder," "Boojum," "Bluenose," "Daphne," "Gael" The race was confined to teams, and "Joan." All but "Colleen" Club. The distance was twelve The first six of a team counted; and a half miles, giving tests on

The Handicap boats early got a or assisting others to catch them. The race was started at five lead but the smaller boats clung most efficient Government off minutes past four and three-quar tenaciously on and sailed a very handicapped and fought a good contest all through.

At the Club mark the positions were "Diana." "La Linda." "Daphne," "Joan," "Boojum," and "Why Wonder:" At the finish there was little difference in this order and on-handicap "Joan" won by a very narrow margin, "Boojum"

Details are given below, the back to the kennels-two miles. As and few of those who finished ap- boats being in the order in which

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CRUISER RACE.

TWO BOATS TIE FOR FIRST

PLACE.

As a result of the last champion-

more than half a minute between I Points gained in the championthe first and fourth competitor ship are as follows, Norseman and Coquette 58. U. and I. 52. Tavy The remainder of the field for 46, Brenda 41, La Cigale 84, Azuman, lowed at regular intervals with be- 119, Ladye Jean 14, Mist 9 and

Island, the Club line, and then to Channel Rocks and back, (distance

team (H.M.S. "Hawkins") finished Six yachts turned out and "Titania's" cutter also went out and sailed a very good race. U. and I. led throughout, times

> Hcp. Finish- Coron ing rected Course. Time. Time.

and took last place.

"SOCCER" CRESTS.

Home Football League clubs which run to a crest are generally content to borrow the arms of the city or town they represent. Some however, show more originality, Aston Villa's crest of a gold lion rampant on a light blue shield is both dignified and attractive. Hands clasped across a mixture of football and cricket implements indicate the dual activities of Sheffield United. West Bromwich prizes won in the ladies' section of Albion's device of a throatis perched on a hawthorn bough, the whole superimposed on a shield picked up was on the defensive and had to junior A. same between the C. W.E. Bishop. touch down. Both backs were Drums (who led 1-0) and South Handicap Singles B. -winner. Bowley: -- Bowley: -- Particularly good, for in small com-China "C," shortly before the Mr. G. S. Ford; runner-up. Mr. Runner-up: Mrs. Eltzroy pass it embraces the club's nickname and mascot, its colours, and the name of its ground.

TENNIS TOUBNAMENT.

in the open singles of the H.K.C.C. tennis tournament, S. E. Green has beaten H. C. Gould 6-2. In the handicap doubles W. L.

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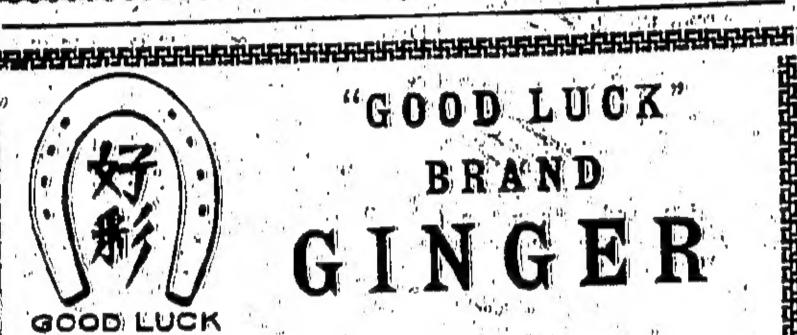
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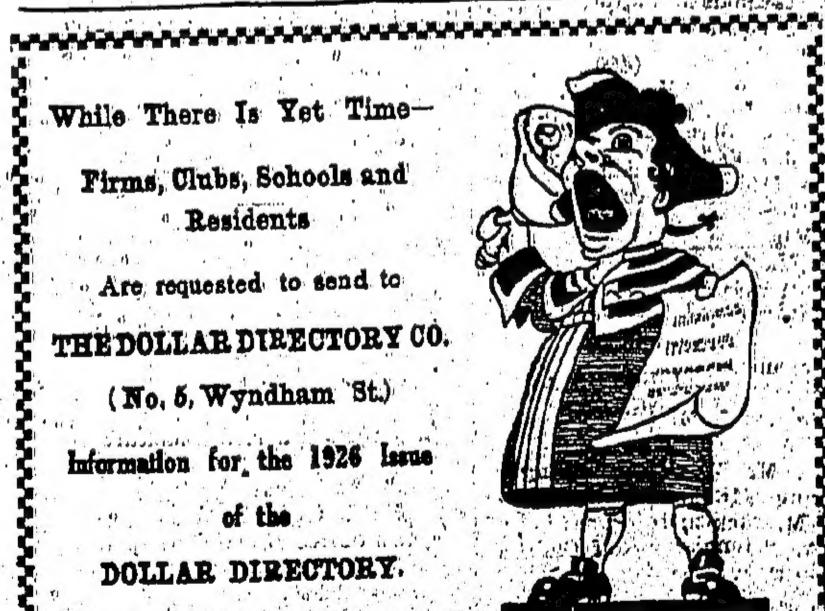
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General Smedley Butler, head of the Philadelphia police, welcomed his successor, George W. Elllott, and left for Washington to take up the question of his return to the Marine Corps.



On the stroke of midnight, New Year's Eye, Mrs. W. F. Kendrick, wife of the Mayor of Philadelphia, tapped the Liberty Bell with a rubber mallet. Station WIP picked up the ringing of the bell and brondcasted it, thus opening the sesqui-centennial of American independence.



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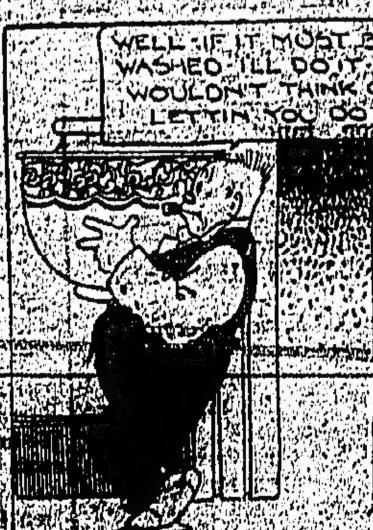
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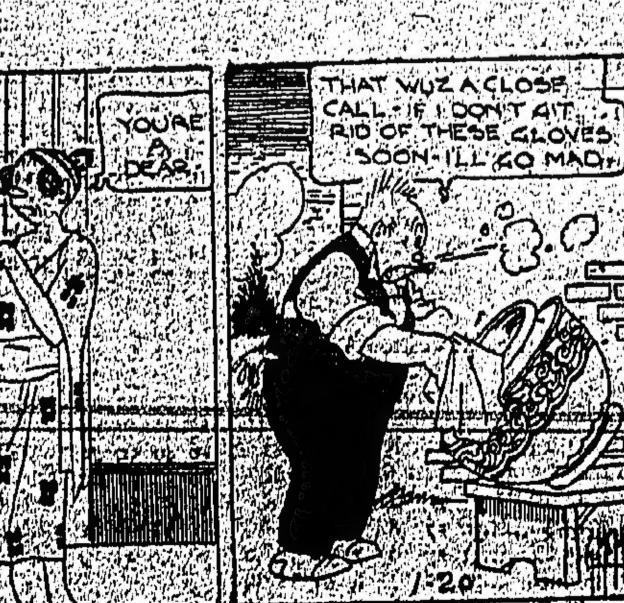
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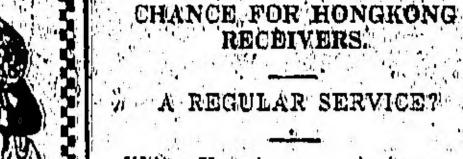
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centre of the Far East and to link up the Philippines with the United States and Australia as well as the entire Orient are being worked out by a powerful group of Manila and other capitalists, according to information from authoritative sources.

Complete reorganisation and financing of the Radio Corporation of the Philippines, which the new group of radio financiers, it is understood, will take over, is said to be the first sten contemplated. The latest word in radio apparatus will be installed and stations will be crected in different ports of the Archipelago both for broadcasting and commercial purposes. The plans also are understood to include installation of special high, able to transmit clearly and distinetly to the Pacific Coast, "

Tuning in on S. F. Manilans to hear the latest jazz soners. strains, as played by famous The warder, Brigadier-Warder orchestras as plainly as if they H. Logerot, who had be thrown were on the spot, is the new him his face is still in hospital, but short wave. For years radio ex- he is not seriously, injured. His perts now connected with the new |chief injuries are burns in the organisation have been testing the mouth. possibilities of the new short wave and the fact that it will be employed between Manila and other arch eximinals that they are, while

to the effect that the broadcasting in court. Something their heads, station of the Radio Comporation the others held them-up boldly even of the Philippines would be closed when being interrogated by the a short time, is to enable experts Court. " . The nervous, moving of the new organisation to install fingers of others showed the strain the latest broadcasting apparatus under which they laboured and the for the improvement of radio sers fright in their souls. livice between Manila and the The trial over, the fate known, Orient. .. Extension of the service and not the penalty of death which across the Pacific is expected to some expected, they began their

Oriental service has started. Broadcasting and commercial the face. service all over the Orient will be on a 24-hour schedule, but the ser- the knownedead, the master mind vice to the United States and Aus- of the whole plot, the mind that traffa will be only 12 hours a day, worked for two years, outlining all owing to atmospheric conditions.

Change Coming Soon. place within a few weeks.

The presence of E. G. Osborn. pioneer radio expert in the Philippines, in Manila lends colour to face, died her the rumour of sweeping changes in radio in the Far East. Mr. Osborn organisation of the Radio Corporaby local and foreign capitalists, but to improve broadcasting in refused, to comment on the re- Philippines.

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Six more of the Chinese convicts at the French Municipal Jail, who were wounded by the guards who fired at them when they broke from their cells and made desperate attempt to escape, died of their wounds. This increases from their wounds and 4 having bars to escape punishment for participation in the outbreak.

Fourteen of the men who took part in the attempt to escape were charged at the French Mixed Court yesterday and all of them received additional sentences. men were serving sentences of from 5 to 20 years, and the Court

tenced 18 of thom to an additional

years each, and the other one to l. years! additional imprisonment. The plan to escape was of years preparation and had not cowered broadcasting apparatus, French authorities obtained prior to resist. information and taken adequate precautions, the convicts would undoubtedly have taken possession of The power that will enable the juil and released all the pri-

Court Scenes.

Some were sullen and looked the parts of the world speaks for its others seemed full of the fear of death is how a Shanghal contem-Notices which have appeared porary records their demeanour

fellow soon after operation of the march back to the prison, with an added five years staring them in

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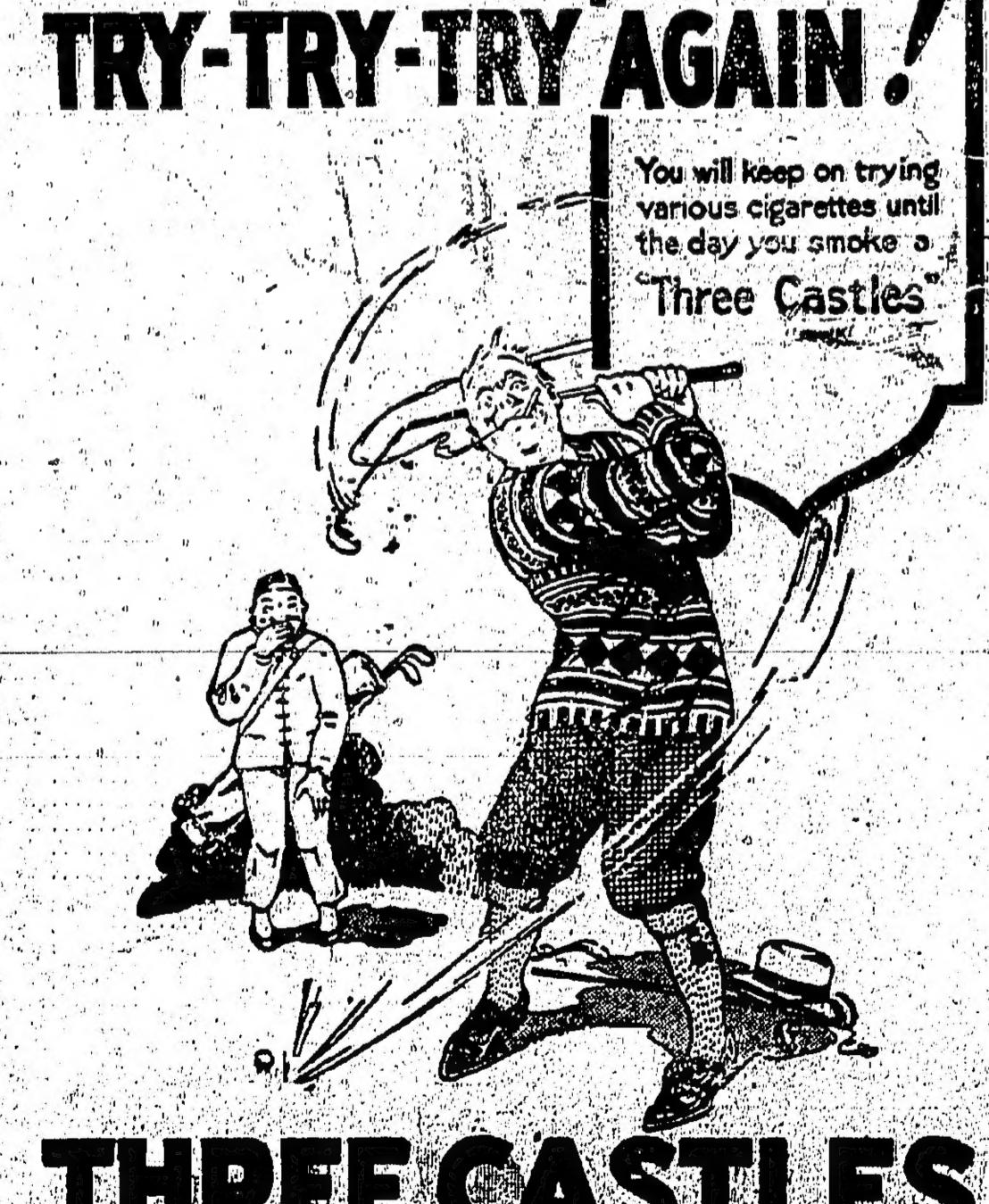
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